

Tribute to Flier

WASHINGTON. — (INS) — Official Washington today paid it tribute to Wiley Post and Harold Gatty after their record trip around the world by air.

Muscatine County Farmers Plan For Big K-TNT Gathering

NORMAN BAKER WILL DELIVER MAIN ADDRESS

General Invitation to City Folks Is Extended

Next Saturday promises to be an important day to Muscatine county farmers and city folks because of the big meeting planned for that evening on the spacious K-TNT grounds, to be addressed by Norman Baker.

The meeting is sponsored by rural residents of the county, but a general invitation has been extended to residents of Muscatine and other towns in this section of Iowa and Illinois to attend, and plans are being made to take care of an exceptionally large crowd. The grounds at K-TNT were chosen as the scene of the big meeting because of its position on the hill overlooking the Mississippi river, where there is always a cooling breeze.

A program, in addition to the address by Mr. Baker, which will be the chief feature, is being arranged by the Muscatine county farmers, and there will be plenty of entertainment from start to finish. The K-TNT grounds are spacious, and thousands of people can be comfortably cared for, so make your plans to be present next Saturday evening.

HAROLD FOSTER DIES SUDDENLY

Following an attack of heart failure, Harold J. Foster of Drury township, Ill., died Saturday evening on the street at York, Neb., where he had been visiting. He left Muscatine about three weeks ago.

Mr. Foster was born Oct. 12, 1887 in Drury township, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Foster, who for a time resided on Woodson avenue in this city. He was a veteran of the World War and a member of the American Legion post here.

Mr. Foster is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Curtis and Charles Foster of Drury township, Ill.; John Foster, Knoxville, Ia.; Isaac Foster of this city; Mrs. Joe Bowser, Bloomington township and Mrs. R. K. Olesby of Tampa, Fla.

The body will be brought to the Hoffman funeral home where it will remain pending funeral arrangements.

Twenty-Two Boys Leave for Musky Camp at Rotary

Twenty-two boys under the supervision of Ben Gahler, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., left this morning for the Rotary hut on Staley's lake where they will spend the first of the two weeks period of the Musky "Y" camp.

The boys making the trip were Norman and Richard Kauts, Carl Hempstead, Robert Barnard, Robert Sanders, Joe Van Yalkey, Buddie Berah, Gerald Hopkins, Richard Folsom, Arthur Howe, George Evans, Edward Grimm, George Colliodi, Carlston Pfeiffer, Robert Wilson, Jack Ficken, Ladd Steinmetz, Clyde Hubbell, Lawrence Hartman, Red Gremmel, Ted Brockway, and Bud Grau.

ROADS DAMAGED BY HEAVY RAIN

Damage estimated at between \$700 and \$1,000 was caused to highways and culverts by the cloudburst that swept through Seventy-Six and Cedar townships last Thursday night, County Engineer F. P. G. Halfbrass stated today on his return from a survey of the district. It is estimated that the repair work will take the greater part of one week to complete.

Most of the damage was due to heavy washouts that occurred along the road beds, six pipe culverts being washed out entirely. The heavy rain caused the creeks to rise until the water was over the flooring of the bridges. The cloudburst, according to reports, brought a 5-inch rainfall, and swept into Louisa county, where damage was reported along Indian creek.

Two special gang crews were removed to Seventy-Six and Cedar townships today and will remain at work there until the damage is repaired.

Norman Baker's Column

(Continued from Page One)

ories of little Violet Harper — she was totally blind — sad — worried — wondered how she could make a living — did not want to become an imposition on her folks and friends — worried who would keep her when she would be left alone in the world without mama and papa — she studied shorthand — used the Braille system — learned to take ONE HUNDRED WORDS PER MINUTE — to read and transcribe her work at SIXTY WORDS PER MINUTE — she became so efficient that the British government wanted her — they hired her — she is now a clerk.

Weather to Stay Cool Tonight and Tuesday, Forecast

The weather tonight and Tuesday will continue mostly fair with cool temperatures prevailing, except in the extreme northeast portion, according to state predictions today. Cooler in the northeast and extreme east portions Tuesday is the forecast.

The temperature reading at 7 a. m. today continued at 68 degrees, no change from Sunday morning. Skies were partly cloudy with the wind from the south. The river stage rose from 4.3 feet on Sunday to 5 feet today.

ROTARY GROUPS ARE SELECTED

Officers Are Installed, Committees Named At Session Today

W. A. Matthews, manager of the Muscatine branch of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company was installed as president of the Rotary club at the meeting this noon in the Hotel Muscatine. Other officers will be selected for the year.

Heads of committees were appointed by Mr. Matthews as follows:

Aims and objects—Mr. Matthews, chairman, L. T. Heits, L. R. McKee, Claude Harris, Bob Fairbanks, and George Pichforth; Club service—Bob Fairbanks, chairman, George Meerdink, R. E. Dunker, Stanley P. Jones, R. E. Reuling, F. J. Howe and G. M. Titus.

Association—George Pichforth, chairman, C. R. Rabedaux, M. L. Thompson, T. I. Wigim and Harry E. Hahn.

Community service—L. R. McKee, chairman, W. R. Votaw, F. K. Rambo and J. I. Giesler.

Program—George Meerdink, chairman, Harry Croser, Glen Barnard, L. E. Henderson, C. S. Harris, N. J. Simpson and Ben Gahler.

Fellowship—R. E. Dunker, chairman, Roy Fisher, Henry Van Hettinga, and Carl Umhau.

Boy's work—F. W. Englund, chairman, L. T. Heits, L. R. McKee, and E. L. Emmerson.

Attendance—Stanley P. Jones, chairman, Harry Luella, William Mull and Harry Ticks.

Membership and classification—R. E. Reuling, chairman, Fred Beach, Walter Russell, Albert Schmidt and Bernard Harper.

Band—Jack Creamer, chairman, John Ficken, Albert Schmidt, Elmer Ziegler and S. E. Phillips.

Inter-city—A. W. Carver, chairman, D. G. Asthalter and S. G. Stein.

Music—L. E. West, chairman, W. J. Burnett, C. R. Stafford and C. R. Moser.

Town and country—Carl Rylander, chairman, A. J. Magnus, A. C. Peterson and Roy Tooman.

Lodge—John Ficken, chairman, Ray Dodge, Harry Timm and V. H. Lear.

Educational—F. J. Howe, Sam Block, W. E. Downer and C. C. Hagerman.

Public Relations—G. M. Titus, chairman, Roy Fairbanks, A. J. Oliver and John Roach.

Gum, candy and beverages—Harry Ticks.

COUNTY GAINS IN FISHERMEN

Interest has increased this year among lovers of the fishing sport, according to the records of County Recorder G. C. Parks which shows 208 more combined fishing and hunting licenses issued up to this time than during 1930.

The total number of permits up to the present is 1,901, while the number up to July 4, 1931, was 1,692. The total number of fishing and hunting permits issued in 1930 was 3,362, and it is expected that this amount will probably be exceeded this year.

Amendment of the throwlines law which permits the use of 15 hooks on either a throw line or trout line has probably been an incentive for fishermen to take out licenses this year, Recorder Parks said.

There is now in effect an amendment by which county recorders retain 5 cents from each license fee paid. This is for the benefit of the county general fund and to cover cost of postage and other miscellaneous expenses in issuing the licenses.

Foursquare Gospel Revival Services Come to Close

The series of revival services which have been in progress at the Foursquare Gospel church, Sixth and Cedar streets, by Evangelist Hubert Mitchell and wife, closed Sunday night. "The Rev. Mitchell and his wife will both speak at the fellowship and farewell service which is to be held to-night at 7:45.

Street meetings and shop services were held during the campaign and a large crowd witnessed the baptismal service held at the river shore Sunday afternoon. Five new members were added to the church and several were reclaimed.

Evangelist Mitchell and wife will leave soon for Kansas for their summer revival campaigns.

Supervisors Meet For Equalization Of 1931 Tax List

The board of supervisors went into session this afternoon at the court house as the board of equalization for the purpose of equalizing tax assessments between townships. Members of the Pike township delegation appeared before the board in a body.

OPPORTUNITY DAYS BENEFIT ACTIVE ONES

Chance for Bonus in Free Press Contest Is Still Good

This week up to Saturday night, July 11th, at 11 o'clock will be a mighty important time for all candidates both present and prospective. It is hoped that this week will see real action displayed by all those who have entered, and that those who are still debating about entering will realize the unusual opportunity that exists in The Midwest Free Press big \$150,000 Payroll Campaign for all new candidates who will enter this week and get down to business.

Those who contemplate entering the campaign should come to the campaign headquarters tonight or tomorrow and have the advantage of this big vote offer explained to them, while others continually sidestep it. Some folks recognize it instantly while others seldom see it.

The live, earnest, energetic candidate will win; nothing to stop them; subscriptions mean votes and it takes votes to win. A subscription getter can enter in either of the districts and with a few days of real honest effort be right up in the running and in line for one of the big motor cars or cash awards.

As provided for in the first announcement of the campaign, subscriptions will credit a candidate 150,000 extra votes on each group of three one-year subscriptions, or the equivalent turned in during "Opportunity Days."

Each six-year subscription turned in during this period will credit a candidate 400,000 extra votes, up to the limit of ten such subscriptions. That does not mean, of course, that a candidate cannot hand in more than that number of six-year subscriptions, for the 150,000 extra vote offer on all subscriptions is credited without limit.

All candidates should become thoroughly informed as to these big vote possibilities and secure every possible subscription during this period.

Votes Pile Up Quickly

Votes will pile up mighty rapidly on subscriptions secured now and to falter might prove to be the difference between winning and not winning one of the capital prizes. After all, it is the largest vote total in each district that will win the capital prizes. Because of the fact that this is POSITIVELY the last extra vote offer of the entire campaign then it is very apparent that this is the time when the candidate may secure a winning lead in votes on a comparatively small number of subscriptions as compared to what it will take, pile up the same vote total towards the end of the campaign.

As stated many times, The Midwest Free Press campaign is based upon a decreasing vote schedule. The final days of the campaign are the least important factor in winning the valuable awards. There will be no special votes given at any time during the campaign other than those already outlined, because this tends to confuse a candidate, and would provide an opportunity for someone to buy up a number of bogus subscriptions at the last minute and secure more votes than the candidates who had really worked during the earlier part. This is often the case in some so-called "contests" and The Free Press wishes it to be fully and thoroughly understood that absolutely no extra vote offers during the balance of the campaign, other than the "Opportunity Days" announced in this issue.

Plenty of Opportunity

These remaining days provide an unusual opportunity for a new candidate to enter, and not only receive benefit of "Opportunity Days" extra votes, but also receive the same subscriptions. There is plenty of opportunity in either of the districts for a new entrant who will take advantage of this unusual opportunity to pile up an enormous vote total between now and July 11th.

Oftentimes candidates make the mistake of resting on their oars with the belief that there will be plenty of time toward the end of the campaign to win a prize. Then later on they discover that it takes many times the subscriptions to secure the votes necessary to win. Don't make this mistake and regret it later on. Get busy now and make up your mind that you are going to secure a winning lead in your district by Saturday night, July 11th, which marks the end of the most important vote-getting period.

It is absolutely essential that every candidate fully understand the meaning and provisions of this extra vote offer which can and will mean so much toward the winning of the larger prizes. Every candidate is urged to get in touch with the Campaign Department at once, and get full details of this very important offer. The office is open until 8:30 o'clock each evening. For information phone 3904.

JUNIOR FROCKS

Sizes 12, 15, 17
\$2.79
HOAGLIN'S DEPT. STORE



Ellis Phillips, arrested Friday night on a charge of intoxication, drew a thirty day suspended jail sentence this morning when he pleaded guilty in Judge H. D. Horn's court.

William Gehrke, 402 Monroe street, taken into custody Sunday night by police for intoxication, this morning was returned to the Inebriate ward in the Mt. Pleasant state hospital for violation of parole.

An unidentified little girl from Monticuma, Ia., Sunday afternoon in West park was knocked down by a car driven by Mrs. John Downey, 101 East Front street, according to police records. Mrs. Downey took the child and her parents to a physician's office where an examination disclosed she was more scared than hurt.

Those who contemplate entering the campaign should come to the campaign headquarters tonight or tomorrow and have the advantage of this big vote offer explained to them, while others continually sidestep it. Some folks recognize it instantly while others seldom see it.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smythe and son, Mead, of Davenport were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Smythe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fuller, 125 West Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tomason of Chicago will return to their home today following a visit at the H. O. Duncan home, 205 West Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bailey and son Clarence, 1105 Newell avenue, returned Sunday night from a several days' sojourn at Central City, Ia., where they visited Mr. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bailey.

Mrs. Clara Parmelee and Mr. and Mrs. John Heibekel and daughter, Marian, 304 Latham street, spent the week-end at the James Parmelee home in Oskaloosa, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Quandt and son Richard, 308 Busch street, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman and daughters, 1123 Logan street, and Mrs. Anna Barton and family, spent the week-end in Des Moines at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hase, 410 Bond street.

Miss Martha Rippey, principal of Brown Business college and Miss Margaret Griffith, 224 Iowa avenue, have left on a two-week's motor tour through Minnesota.

Permits were issued today at the city engineer's office as follows: O. Shoppa, stucco garage, \$60, on Jackson street between Howard and King streets; George Suman, remodeling porch, \$125, on Fulliam avenue between Iowa and Koscoe avenues.

Captain Guy Doshier, Sherwood Samuels, Warren Allen, Raymond Grimm, Stewart Narvis and Harold Chant left Sunday to attend the twelve-day officers reserve training camp at Sparta, Wis.

A couple of newspaper editors in Havana fought a duel with swords to a draw. Now where could you find a better example of diplomacy than that?

Ten boys will attend the first class of the senior and junior life

K-TNT RIVER TRIP DRAWS LARGE CROWD

More Than 1,000 Join Excursionists to Davenport

A crowd of more than 1,000 persons took advantage of an opportunity to enjoy the beauties of nature along the Mississippi river today when they boarded the Steamer Capitol on the K-TNT and Midwest Free Press excursion to Davenport. The boat left at 9:30 a. m. with every deck crammed with pleasure seekers.

On the trip to Davenport excursionists were entertained by staff artists from K-TNT radio station. Selections were offered by the Hawaiian duo consisting of John and Arlene Workman and vocal numbers were presented by Jack Berry and Mary Francisco.

Between selections the excursionists danced to the rhythm of Sidney's Southern Syncopators orchestra which also furnished music for dancing on the return trip.

The boat is due to return to Muscatine at 6:30 p. m. and at 8:30 will leave again on a moonlight trip. Sidney's Southern Syncopators will also furnish music on this trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stols and family, accompanied by Lottie Krueger and Adolph Grenks, from Chicago, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hase, 410 Bond street.

Miss Martha Rippey, principal of Brown Business college and Miss Margaret Griffith, 224 Iowa avenue, have left on a two-week's motor tour through Minnesota.

More Townships Report Results Of School Vote

Additional township school officers, elected at the annual meeting held on July 1, were reported today to E. D. Bradley, county superintendent of schools. The officers reported today are:

Cedarville No. 5, Goshen township—E. B. Zimmerman, president; G. P. Spilger, treasurer; Earl P. Lindle, secretary.

Sweetland No. 7—F. O. Sauer, president; G. L. Sauer, treasurer; W. H. Sauer, secretary; other directors, W. C. Kelly, P. O. Sauer.

Independent district No. 4, Montpelier—D. A. Grimm, president; Henry Jenkins, secretary; Mildred Fix, secretary.

Dickerson No. 2, Goshen township—E. M. Baker, treasurer; Albert J. Weiss, secretary.

Sinking Barge Puts End to Fourth Fireworks Display

\$259,995 Invested By Local People In Chicago Banks

Muscatine residents own stock in Chicago banks to the amount of \$259,995, while other residents of the state have more than three millions invested in such stocks, according to figures given out today. The largest holder of stock in Iowa is Fred L. Maytag of Newton, whose holdings reach the total of \$381,260.

The Muscatine owners of stock in The Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co., according to the published list, are: Robert S. Cook, 3 shares, value, \$2,940; Mrs. Emma C. Francis, 7 shares, \$2,135; Laura Musser McCollm, 19 shares, \$5,795; Our Investment Co., 259 shares, \$78,995; C. R. Musser, 186 shares, \$56,730; Aura A. Sawyer, 10 shares, \$3,050; S. G. Stein, 230 shares, \$70,250 and Ida S. Welker, 16 shares, \$4,880.

In addition Laura Musser McCollm holds 78 shares in the First National bank, valued at \$35,880, according to the list.

The first of a series of union protestant church meetings was held in West Park Sunday evening under direction of the Muscatine Ministerial association. The sermon was delivered by Dr. J. B. Rendall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Members of the Muscatine concert band furnished music and the singing was led by the Rev. Vernon L. Rhoads, pastor of the First Baptist church. The Rev. Tom Fogglesong, pastor of the First Christian church read the scripture.

These meetings will be conducted each Sunday evening when weather permits during the summer months between the hours of 7 p. m. and 8 p. m., in the park. In case of rain next Sunday evening the services will be conducted in the First Presbyterian church, it was announced. On each Sunday evening services in case of rain will be announced.

Union Protestant Church Services Are Held in Park

To enable salesmen to describe goods to prospective customers a picture projector about the size of a pocket camera that can be operated from a lighting circuit has been developed.

A German inventor is predicting stellar flights for his airplane, in which the air stream from the propeller is directed straight through a slightly conical tubular fuselage.

PLATES \$10 That Fit Smith Dentists

DR. B. M. SMITH, Mgr.
150 E. 2nd St. Phone 824

While hundreds of people lined the river bank Saturday night watching the fireworks display from a barge anchored far out in the Mississippi, the occupants of the barge were fighting to keep the craft from sinking, and keep the crowd entertained with the display. With less than half of the pieces set off, the situation became perilous and workers on the barge were forced to seek safety, taking the remainder of the fireworks with them. That explains why the concluding number on the Fourth of July program came to a close earlier than expected. The fireworks however, will be set off at a later date.

Trouble started for the boys on the barge with the discharge of the second large piece which landed on the planks in the bottom of the craft, letting in entirely too much water. As the craft listed, the fireworks were moved to the highest point, while two of the boys pumped to keep it afloat.

The water however, was rushing into the hull too rapidly, so the boys decided to set off the American flag, the last piece on the program, making for shore in their boat, tied to the barge, one end of which was already under several feet of water, rescuing at the same time the fireworks. When they returned a little later to the barge, only one end was visible above the water.

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Join Us---TONIGHT!

For a Moonlight Excursion on the River

The Steamer Capitol boasts of a New and most gorgeously decorated Ballroom. Music all evening by Sidney's Southern Syncopators
Boat Leaves 8:30 P. M. Returns 11:30 P. M.
Fare--Adults 75c, Children 35c

Sponsored by

K-TNT and Midwest Free Press

SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Former Local Couple Marry At Barr Home

The marriage of Miss Jane Mae Penegely, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Penegely of Dodgeville, Wis., and Fred W. McDougall, was solemnized Friday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Barr, 511 West Second street. Mrs. Barr is the sister of the bridegroom.

The Rev. J. B. Rendall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, read the service. A wedding supper followed after which Mr. and Mrs. McDougall left for their future home at Des Moines, where the former is commercial representative for the Northwestern Bell Telephone company.

Mrs. McDougall was formerly head of the science department at Muscatine high school and eight years ago accepted a position as dean of girls at Cleveland, O., in the public school system. She held that position until her marriage. Prior to coming to Muscatine Mrs. McDougall was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and later specialized at the University of Chicago.

After graduating from Muscatine high school Mr. McDougall has held responsible positions with the telephone company and was located at Davenport for six years in the interests of the company.

Bridge-Auction and Contract

By the Authority
MILTON C. WORK

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A Superb New Bridge Booklet
CELEBRATED CONTRACT
HANDS
with their Annotated Bidding—and
Play—
THE FORCING TWO CLUB
BID
Contract's Newest Contribution
By
MILTON C. WORK
Contract's Greatest Authority
This 48-page booklet is packed
with the innermost secrets of
Contract—and Auction. Send 8
cents in stamps or coin (wrap
carefully) to pay printing costs.
Enclose stamped, self-addressed
return envelope, addressed Milton
C. Work, care of this newspaper.

AN EASY GAME THAT MOST
DECLARERS MISSED
The above hand was played in a
Duplicate Contract game at the
Recreation club in Detroit. At
every table South bid three No
Trump and obtained the contract.
In Auction Bridge South would
have called one. No Trump and
three passes would have followed.
At all the tables except one, the
play at the first trick was West
the Deuce of Clubs, dummy the
Trey, and East the Five, giving
South the opportunity to win an
extremely cheap trick with the Six.
South then led the King, followed
by the Queen of Hearts, and next
the Eight of Clubs, but West won
with the King and knowing that it
would not put North in the lead,
continued the suit. Declarer was
able to make only three Clubs, one
Diamond, two Hearts and one
Spade, and at these tables the de-
feated Declarers were disposed to
blame the system which called for
a bid of three No Trumps with a
count of 21.

It happened that Mr. R. R. Rich-
ards held the South hand at the
remaining table and he showed how
easy it was to go game by win-
ning the first trick with the Queen
of Clubs, not the Six, thus mak-
ing a Club entry in the North hand.
After that he led South's two
Hearts and then a small Club.
West won and made the best pos-
sible lead for his side—a Diamond;
but South cashed his Ace and then
won two Clubs (the second in
dummy) and at that point ran dum-
my's two established Hearts.

The South hand now was left
with the Ace-Queen-Ten of Spades
and one Diamond, and Declarer had
taken four Hearts, one Diamond
and three Clubs. He then led a Spade
from dummy and resisting the
lure of the Ace-Queen finesse,
played the Ace and cashed his
game, having the high score in the
entire room and the laugh on all
the other tables at which an easy
play had been overlooked.
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Former Head of Coe College Dies

NEW YORK — (Special) — Dr.
John Marquis, 70, general secretary
of the board of national missions of
the Presbyterian Church, of the
United States of America from 1923
to 1929, died Sunday after a long ill-
ness.

He was president of Coe college,
Cedar Rapids, Ia., from 1909 to 1920
and served as general secretary of
the board of home missions of his
church from 1917 to 1923.

EXTRA SPECIAL
1 pc. Rayon Pajamas
\$1.39
HOAGLIN'S DEPT. STORE

Weds



Miss Hermann Is Bride of William Lord

Wedding vows of Miss Marian K.
Hermann, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred W. Hermann, 799 Leroy
street, and William Richard Lord,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Lord
of Conesville, were exchanged Sat-
urday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the
Presbyterian manse. The Rev. J.
B. Rendall, pastor, read the solemn-
izing service. Guests at the wed-
ding were the parents of the couple
and Mrs. Zola Fisher of Conesville,
an aunt of the bridegroom. The bride
was attired in pale blue georgette
and carried a bouquet of pink rose-
buds. A large picture hat com-
pleted the effectiveness of the out-
fit.

After the ceremony the group
went to Davenport where a wed-
ding supper was served at the Hotel
Blackhawk.

Mr. Lord is an electrical worker
for the Milwaukee Railroad and
makes his headquarters at Aber-
deen, S. D. He left Saturday night
for that city and his bride will join
him August 1.

Pythian Sisters to
Convene Tuesday
The Pythian Sisters will convene
Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock at
K. P. hall. They will then attend
memorial services for the late R.
B. Huff, first Presbyterian church.
After the service the sisters
will return to the lodge hall for
a short business meeting.

Mrs. Mooney Will Be Hostess

The Royal Neighbors Aid
and Sunshine club will meet Tuesday
afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Dorothy Mooney, 1611 Cedar street,
for a business and sewing meeting.
Each member is requested to bring
her own dishes. Assisting hostesses
will be Mesdames Nellie Weismiller,
Orpha Chapman and Minnie Moots.

Birthday Party Held For Mrs. Kelly

Mrs. Harry Kelly, 702 Sycamore
street, whose birthday was on July
4, was honored at a party Sunday
at her home when 50 relatives and
friends called and surprised her.
A basket dinner was served at noon
and after a social time refresh-
ments were enjoyed later in the
evening.

Durant

DURANT, Ia. (Special) — Donald
Edward Bockwold, the little son of
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bockwold, cele-
brated his first birthday Sunday
by showing his appreciation for
little folks and their mothers. The
afternoon was spent socially on the
lawn. At 5 p. m. a birthday sup-
per was served by Mrs. Bockwold.
Having Mrs. Raymond Broders as-
sisting. The table was decorated in
garden flowers and the centerpiece
was a large birthday cake with one
candle. Little Donald received
many useful and pretty gifts.

The little folks present were:
Wayne Broders, Jerry Ormsby, Roger
Bockwold, Bobby Welse, Ger-
ald Lage, Dale Langeman, Elwood
Harbridge, Ronald Bridgford, Be-
ty and Janet Johansen, Marvella
and Florence Felghahn, Jeannene
Kook, Jean Peterson, Bobby Horri-
gan of Davenport. In the evening a
group was entertained at 800. Prizes
going to Mrs. Raymond Broders,
Mrs. Frank Ormsby, Mrs. Jim Horri-
gan, John Kahl, Chas. Raymond
Broders. A birthday luncheon was
served later with Mrs. John Kahl
assisting. All departed wishing lit-
tle Donald many more happy birth-
days.

John Hudak, Georgetown back,
will be an assistant football coach
at Lehigh next fall.

OUR READERS' COOKING

Help the other readers of the
Midwest Free Press to cook. Send
in the recipes you like best, sign your
name, and address, they will
be gladly published.

BREAKFAST: Stewed figs, bran
with cream, parsley omelet, toast,
marmalade, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Baked stuffed pep-
pers, corn pudding, strawberry
blanc mange, iced tea.

DINNER: Bouillon, cold sliced
tongue, potato salad, green peas,
watercress salad, blueberry pie,
coffee.

Parsley Omelet
Put 3 eggs into a bowl and give
them 12 vigorous beats with a fork.
Put a piece of butter the size of a
walnut in a very smooth frying pan,
shake it over the fire until melted;
but not brown; turn in the eggs
and shake over a quick fire until
they are set; sprinkle with salt and
pepper, add 2 or 3 sprigs of finely
chopped parsley, roll and turn out
on a hot dish. It is much easier
to make several small omelets than
one large one.

Strawberry Blanc Mange
One quart strawberries, 1 cup
sugar, 1 cup water, 2 rounded table-
spoons cornstarch, pinch salt, two
rounded tablespoons marshmallow
whip or 1 cup whipped cream. Mash
the strawberries, add the sugar and
water; put into a saucepan, bring
to boil slowly and boil five minutes,
then mash through a very fine
strainer. Return to fire and add
the cornstarch, which has been
mixed with a little cold water, and
boil three minutes. Pour into ice
cream glasses or glass bowl. Set in
cold place for several hours. When
ready to serve, put a teaspoon of
marshmallow whip on top of
tablespoon of whipped cream.

Blueberry Pie
One cup sugar, 1 tablespoon
flour, yolks of 2 eggs. Beat all to-
gether and add 3 cups of blue-
berries. Bake with one crust and
frost with the 2 egg whites, sweet-
ened and flavored.

ARCADÉ TODAY

ON THE STAGE
Parisian Doll
Revue
IN
'Three Married Men'
ON THE SCREEN
'Tonight at Twelve'
STARTING TOMORROW
FOR THREE DAYS
'Are You a Mason'
A FARCE COMEDY

The Evening Story

PINK BABY SHOES
When Helen and Horace married
they had no money for a wedding
trip. They were rich only in youth,
good health, love and a mutual re-
solve to make a success of their
married life.

Five years later the foothold Ho-
race had struggled for became an
assured position. Five years later
Helen was an accomplished home-
maker. They still believed in ro-
mance, the permanence of love and
their joint future. The road called
them.

"We have our long-delayed
wedding trip," Horace said. "Where
shall we go, Helen?"

Helen's eyes were sparkling.
"We've no relatives to visit. No
friends we want to trouble. Let's
hit the undiscovered trail."

"Adventure! Open air! Pot
luck! That's the ticket!" laughed
Horace.

They set out on the undiscovered
trail in an expectant mood. Both
were excited.

The car functioned beautifully.
Everything went smoothly. Horace
drove three hundred miles that first
day. At night they stopped at a
pleasant tourist inn, but next day
Helen felt a sore throat coming on
and Horace was tired from his long
drive the day before. It was very
hot and in the afternoon a tire went
flat.

They were in the hills now, just
one Wump after another and they
were not happy. A detour capped
the climax. Horace confessed him-
self completely lost. His head was
aching. He simply could not drive
another mile. Pulling out to one
side of the narrow dirt road, he
stopped.

There did not seem to be a house
or a living soul within a dozen miles.
But Helen, anxiously gazing round,
saw a gray roof rising above some
trees. On the pretense of getting
out to gather some flowers she left
the car. Looking back she saw that
Horace sat with his hat-brim pulled
low over his smarting eyes. Clutch-
ing her aching throat, Helen ran to-
ward the roof.

Whether the roof would confer
hospitality or hostility she did not
stop to think. Whom she wanted
to be a bed for the night, a place
where they could get food and a
drink of cool water, where Horace
could lie down and rest, where she
could get something for her aching
throat.

She felt a thrill of delight when
she reached the house which the
gray roof covered. Low, old-fash-
ioned, it had a stream of water
er of trees, vines, blossoming plants
and shrubs. An old lady with white
hair sat on the porch knitting. She
lifted her head as Helen approached.

"Do you ever keep people over
night?" Helen asked.

"I never have. The old lady
spoke softly, gently, and with a
kindness that Helen felt was new
to her. We came so far. And we're
tired—and thirsty!" she looked wist-
fully toward a stream of water
gushing musically from a pipe which
led unmistakably to a spring.

"Why, I don't know as I mind."
The old lady replied with some hesi-
tation. "Yes, come along if you
wish. I guess I can stand you if
you can stand me."

"Thank you," breathed Helen.
She sped back to the car.

"Horace!" she cried. "I've found
the sweetest place where we are go-
ing to stay all night. Right over
there where the roof is!"

She would not get into the car.
Turning, she ran back. Horace fol-
lowed. He parked the car under
a tree. Helen took him to the porch.
The old lady got up.

"I will show you to a room," she
said.

It was an upstairs room. The
bed was soft and smooth. Snow-
white curtains fluttered at the open win-
dows. There was a bowl and pitcher
on the wash stand. Towels smell-
ing of lavender. Helen felt a little
overcome. She filled the bowl
with cold water from the pitcher.
She made Horace lie down and she
placed a wet towel across his fore-
head. In a few moments he was
asleep. Then Helen went downstairs
and found the old lady quite an ex-
pert with sore throats, and in no
time at all Helen was feeling very
comfortable.

Supper was delicious. Homemade
bread and butter, wild strawberries,
an omelet that surprised anything.
Helen and Horace ate with appe-

Chesbro Family Is Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chesbro
and daughters, Sue and Margaret,
were complimented at an outing at
the John Passmore timber on the
Fourth of July. Those sharing
the pleasures of the day were: Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Carter and chil-
dren, Mr. and Mrs. Ward McMahon
and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chet
Passmore and son, Mr. and Mrs.
Freddie Passmore and children, Mr.
and Mrs. George Kramer and son,
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carter and sons;
Mr. and Mrs. John Passmore and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Kramer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Al
Chesbro, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Car-
ter, Mrs. Ola Carter, Mr. and Mrs.
Alfred Carter and children, Mr. and
Mrs. Vern Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs.
Floyd McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. Perry
Lehman and children, Mr. and Mrs.
Leonard Chapman and daughter,
John Minder, Frank Minder, Mary
Chapman, Mrs. Van Gent, C. E.
Chesbro, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chap-
man and children.

Whisler Family Has Reunion

The Whisler family reunion was
held at the George Weismann home
at Moscow July 4, with 45 relatives
attending. A dinner was served and
the time spent playing various
games. Those present were: Mr.
and Mrs. William H. H. Whisler of
Brookville, Pa., Allison Whisler, Mr.
and Mrs. Will Whisler, Mr. and Mrs.
Russell Martin, Lorraine and Helen
Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fisher,
Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Fisher, Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Whisler, Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Whisler, Clarence Merle
Whisler, Mr. and Mrs. George Whis-
ler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Weismann, Chella Mae Weismann,
George Weismann, Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Rhode, Marjorie, Donald
and Richard Rhode, Mr. and Mrs.
Oscar Schmidt, Mrs. Bertha Bum-
gardner, Mrs. Elizabeth Rhode,
Muscatine; Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Whisler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whis-
ler and Dorothy Whisler, Moline;
Mrs. Hazel Griffith of Tipton and
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whisler and chil-
dren, Eva, Ida, Nora, Juanita and
Woodrow of Letts.

Delta Alpha Class To Hold Picnic

Members of the Delta Alpha class
of the First Baptist church will
have their annual picnic Tuesday
evening at Musser park. The sup-
per will be served at 6 o'clock and
each participant is requested to
bring her own service, sandwiches
and one covered dish. Mrs. Frank
Kiefer is chairman for the event.

When a Man's Agony Gave a Girl Bliss

At midnight Philip Dane was
speeding across country at the whim
of a jealous woman.

In a few short hours he was to
make the speech upon which his
business success depended. No one
knew of the plans upon which he
would now stake his future career—
no one except him and little Beth
Shannon, his self-effacing, silently
adoring secretary.



The midnight crash that disabled
him gave Beth her great opportunity
to win his battle and his love.

What Happened Next?

Read
"LOVE'S PRISONER"
By BARBARA WEBB
A FLAMING SERIAL
Watch for the First Installment in
SUNDAY'S MIDWEST FREE PRESS



Be Considerate

How much nicer it would be to live in a world where everyone was considerate of the other fellow. It is an utter impossibility to live one's life for self alone. Contact with our neighbors is inevitable and much of life's enjoyment depends upon the nature of the contact.

There are so many things which all of us do that could be well left undone and would be left undone if we gave thought to the results. Much of the unpleasantness in life is due to the thoughtless acts of ourselves or others.

One of the biggest blessings science has bequeathed to modern civilization is the radio. It enables us to hear wonderful music and educational talks and to visualize news events of importance by listening to vivid descriptions of them, as broadcast by trained observers. Nothing but pleasure should result from the ownership of a radio—but often the radio becomes a menace to nerves and friendships.

During the winter, when the house is tightly closed, our radio is not important to the neighbors. We may play it as long and as loudly as we desire and those living next door will not be annoyed—because they cannot hear it.

How different in the summer time. Doors and windows open, the radio carries to unbelievable distances, and often is the cause of serious annoyance to others. Radio programs are matters of individual choice. Some like one thing, some like another. To force your choice of a radio program on your neighbor is thoughtless, to say the least.

Just a little bit of thoughtfulness will enable you to enjoy your radio and your neighbor to enjoy his; or, perhaps, will enable your neighbor to enjoy a bit of sleep. Nothing is more annoying than trying to listen to a radio program when, from out of doors, comes a half dozen other programs to mingle and clash with yours. Perhaps, that may be qualified by saying that nothing is so annoying unless it be the loud rendition of a radio program from some place in the neighborhood when you are trying to sleep, after a hard day's work, or unusually early in the morning before you desire to get up.

Thoughtfulness regarding your neighbor's rights should be developed, by all means.

Considerable has been said lately about flagrant violation of traffic regulations, the failure to stop at "stop" signs and the failure to dim one's lights when they blind the other fellow. Here again, the underlying cause of trouble is pure, unadulterated thoughtlessness.

We have always nursed a pet theory that ninety percent of the people really want to do the right thing. Nothing has so seriously impeded this belief as the failure of motorists to be thoughtful of others. It is difficult indeed to understand the theory of the motorist who approaches you on the public highway and refuses to dim badly adjusted bright lights. Perhaps it is charity to call it thoughtlessness. It may be that there is another and harsher term which more adequately describes it.

At any rate, life would be much sweeter and this world would be an infinitely better place in which to live if each of us would give a moment's thought to the other fellow, if, before we play our radio at midnight, we would consider whether it will annoy our neighbor, if, before we force some other motorist into the ditch, we would dim our lights when he asks us to do so by dimming his.

Whether we like it or whether we don't we all have to live together in a world made very small by general use of automobiles, radios and airplanes. If we are to continue to live together in peace, we must give more thought to the other fellow.

Higher Freight Rates

When a cat takes up that pleasant feline pastime of chasing its tail, it is often difficult to decide whether the cat or the tail is being chased. The railroad situation is in much the same condition. Freight rates were generally considered too high and trucking, with practically free use of the highways, came into serious competition with the railroads. A declining standard of passenger service and increased cost of travel encouraged this line.

Now, an increased use of trucks by shippers and increased use of buses by travelers have caused the railroads to suffer more than ever, and a flat fifteen percent increase in freight rates is being asked by the roads.

A vicious circle is being, or has already been, created. If the railroads are granted additional revenue by means of increased freight rates, it is more than probable that their business will shrink in like proportion or more.

Increased freight rates will probably not produce increased revenue, which is what the railroads want. The solution of the railroads' revenue problem is to make trucks and buses pay sufficient taxes to equalize, somewhat, the cost of operation and consequent charges. Perhaps a little better service on the part of the railroads would also be helpful. Certainly, increased rates will not produce the desired results.

Many people are of the opinion that the railroads are not entirely sincere in their demands for the increase. It seems logical that, if they were entirely sincere, they would have

made a much more detailed statement of reasons why they are entitled to the increase. It may be that the roads are cleverly attempting to forestall demands on the part of shippers for a decrease, by taking the initiative.

We believe that the average shipper would prefer to use the railroads but, with everything else reduced, shippers resent maintenance of present high tariffs, let alone additional increases.

Now we understand it all. The mint has reduced the production of coins seventy-five percent during the past year.

Statistics on unemployment among prize fighters are not available.

Al Jolson, the mammy song singer, has bought a new racing stable. It will be a tough break if he gets a horse that, like Jolson, finishes on his knees.

Beach police in Chicago have barred the backless swimming suits for women. This is probably the first time they have noticed that women have backs.

The farm board complains that the "trade" is doing everything it can to discredit the work of the board. Some way, we cannot help but feel that the board beat the "trade" to it.

Our Platform for the People Is:

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer State Commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.

Medical Fallacies

PROVED BY STATISTICS FROM U. S. F. H. S. REPORTS

In a letter sent to senators and congressmen protesting against smallpox propaganda sent to them by the Citizens Medical Reference Bureau, New York, some interesting figures were given as well as supported facts to show that the alarm about smallpox is not justified, and that the danger from vaccination is far greater than danger from smallpox. For a period of four years in the State of New York, for example, there was less fatality from smallpox than from lightning homicide or lockjaw. These figures are interesting and enlightening and are given below:

Smallpox
1st year 7 deaths
2d year 3 deaths
3d year 4 deaths
4th year 1 death

Lightning
1st year 16 deaths
2d year 30 deaths
3d year 21 deaths
4th year 12 deaths

Homicide
1st year 60 deaths
2d year 44 deaths
3d year 43 deaths
4th year 41 deaths

Lockjaw
1st year 95 deaths
2d year 114 deaths
3d year 97 deaths
4th year 111 deaths

It will be seen by these figures that there is six times more danger of being struck by lightning than of being killed by smallpox, and one hundred times more danger of being killed by murder, and over twenty-five times more danger of being killed by lockjaw. Lockjaw is, therefore, many times more dangerous than smallpox, and to this serious danger, every vaccinated person is subjected, for a matter of demonstrable fact, at least ten per cent of all lockjaw deaths are caused by vaccination wounds.

The death rate from smallpox is only about one per million population, whereas the death-rate from vaccination is conservatively estimated at about one to every hundred thousand persons vaccinated. And aside from the deaths directly due to vaccination, many fatalities occur which are indirectly due to vaccination as is evidenced by the quotation below from Dr. Herbert Snow who has made sweeping investigations into results from vaccination. He says:

"I am convinced that some 80 per cent of these deaths that are reported of people from heart failure in the prime of life, which the papers are always reporting, to be caused by inoculations or 'vaccinations' they have undergone. These are well known to cause grave and permanent disease to the heart."

The dangers as well as risks incident to vaccination are admitted by medical authorities who do not conceal the actual facts, as will be noted from the comments of Doctors Osler and McCrae in "Modern Medicine" Vol. 1, p. 848:

"With the greatest care, however, certain risks are present and so it is unwise for the physician to force the operation upon those who are unwilling, or to give assurance of absolute harmlessness."

In recent litigation in Chicago in the Court of Judge William J. Lindsay to prevent the Health Commissioner's office from violating the law further by compulsory vaccinations and inoculations (See Record in Case of Taxpayers and Voters League vs. Health Commissioner—Kegel May 29, 1931) the serious consequences following vaccination and inoculation was clearly proved by the testimony of physicians of long experience as the following ac-

counts will show which is taken from their testimony of the court record:

Dr. Arthur Hill Grimmer, a physician of over twenty-five years experience in Chicago, a Homeopathic physician, said:

"In going back over the history of many patients I have found, dating from the history, many chronic diseases starting immediately after vaccination, including tuberculosis as one of the prominent ones."

"Patients that have been weakened from various conditions, patients who have certain inherited tendencies, are very apt to be among those patients that will bring out chronic diseases from the effects of vaccination."

Dr. Charles A. Freund, another physician said:

"Some patients react normally and develop an immunity to smallpox with no ill effects. Other persons do not react properly, and have a great many various ill effects produced."

"I have records of allergic diseases, resultant upon the failure to react to vaccine, and those allergic conditions, of course, comprise the neuritis, asthma, colitis, hay fever, and the related group of pathological states."

Still another physician (Homeopathic) with a long record of experience in such cases, testified:

"My opinion is that through my experience, vaccination has been the cause of lots of other diseases setting in after vaccination. Heart trouble and some of the contagious diseases have followed immediately after vaccination, and some of the organic diseases like tuberculosis, more so than cancer that was directly traceable to vaccination."

Other important facts brought out at this court hearing were from medical men who were put on the stand to support vaccination. One of these witnesses, a medical officer in the navy, testified that 233 sailors or officers in the navy, all presumably vaccinated, had had smallpox. It is considered significant that vaccination failed to afford the "protection" claimed for it.

Aside from the uselessness and danger of vaccination, all compulsion in vaccination is essentially illegal and criminal in its very nature from a truly logical, legal and constitutional basis, and cannot be validly forced on any person.

Compulsory vaccination laws are based on three fallacies: 1. a. that compulsory vaccination of a part or the whole of the population is necessary to prevent smallpox epidemic, but that nothing else prevents smallpox epidemic, by general vaccination and that vaccination is perfectly safe and harmless and never causes injury or death.

All of these propositions are absolutely and demonstrably false and therefore any law based on them is absolutely invalid.

Under these fundamental legal and medical facts, demonstrated by legal and medical statistics, parents of school children need not hesitate to refuse vaccination or inoculation, but have a right to education for every healthy child in this state or any state without first endangering its health or life by the pollution of the blood stream with vaccine virus.

Parents have an absolute right to refuse to have their children vaccinated, or deliberately diseased, as endangering their health and life.

Prospecting for petroleum in New Zealand is continuing although not more than 50,000 barrels of oil have been obtained from wells drilled, some of them to a depth of 6000 feet.

Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

PETER HAS TWO MORE VISITORS

The party was over and Peter Rabbit was very, very happy in spite of the fact that something was wrong with his hind legs so that he couldn't use them. How could he help being happy after finding out how much his friends thought of him? Wouldn't such a surprise party make you or me or any one else happy? Jolly, round, red Mr. Sun had gone to bed behind the Purple Hills and out from them had crept the Black Shadows and steal the dear Old Brier Patch and cover through the Green Forest. Peter lay stretch on his side on his bed in the heart of the dear Old Brier Patch. Timid little Mrs. Peter was sitting close by. They were naming over all those who had come to see him and it was a surprisingly long list. But there were some missing whom Peter called friends. Of course, he didn't expect that Grandpa Fox, Reddy Fox, Old Man Coon or Redtail the Hawk, who are forever trying to catch him, would call to tell him that they were sorry he was sick. If they called it would be, he was sure, just to see if there was a chance to catch him.

Buster Bear hadn't been at the party. Of course not. Buster might venture over to the dear Old Brier Patch at night in the light of day. No, sir! You wouldn't catch Buster showing himself like that Prickly Porky the Porcupine hadn't been there for much the same reason—he was too far from the Green Forest. But he had sent his love by Sammy Jay and the hope that Peter would soon be well again and able to once more visit the Green Forest. Paddy the Beaver hadn't come, nor Mrs. Quack, but Peter understood this. At least he thought he did. They were quite as shy as Buster Bear and then, too, it was too far from water. As a matter of fact they didn't know about Peter's illness, for the Pond of Paddy the Beaver is so deep in the Green Forest that the news hadn't reached there. For this same reason Peter's cousin, Jumper the Hare, who was living near the Pond of Paddy the Beaver, hadn't heard the news and neither had Lightfoot the Deer.

But there were two old friends whom Peter missed and who had sent no word. Who were they? Guess You can't? Why, they were Uncle Billy Possum and Bobby Coon. Peter wondered if it was because they didn't care. He thought a little wistfully that they might at least have sent word that they were sorry. Then suddenly he chucked. "I know why they were not here and sent no word," said he. "They were both fast asleep in their hollow trees and didn't know a thing about it. And Peter was right. He was wondering if they would hear the news that night when Mrs. Peter started nervously. "Listen!" she whispered. Peter listened. There was a faint rustling in the leaves. Dear Old Brier Patch. Some one was coming along one of Peter's private little paths. Was it a friend or could it be that Shadow the Weasel had heard of Peter's helplessness and had come to catch him? Peter listened with all his might. Suddenly the anxious look left his eyes. Whoever it was was very slow of foot. Shadow the Weasel never in the world would move so slowly as that.

Nearer and nearer came the rustling, very slowly but surely. Presently with a little sigh of relief, Spotty the Turtle stopped beside Peter.

"Pshaw! I'm tired," said Spotty. "I know I'm a little late for your party but I've come to see you just the same. I heard you were sick, Peter, and I wanted to bring you something, but there wasn't a thing. I could think of. But I came just the same. I've brought you my love and the love of Grandfather Frog. He wanted to come, too, but he didn't dare go so far from the Smiling Pool. He told me to tell you that he wants you to hurry up and get well because he has a brand new story for you. My, but it certainly is a long way here!"

Peter thought of something. "When did you start?" he asked.

"When Little Joe Otter and the others did," replied Spotty the Turtle.

"How many times did you stop to rest?" asked Peter, winking at Mrs. Peter.

"I didn't stop at all!" replied Spotty, indignantly. "I may be

People's Pulpit

People's Pulpit:

I am just writing to you to let you know we're so sorry about K-TNT. We miss you, "Hello Folks," and your talks and also the artists. I hope some of these good people will have you speak to them around here as well as surely be there.

The radio gang are surely unfair in their decision, as the RCA license was renewed and what are their programs—not worth a darn. I don't care for the radio now, since your station went off the air, especially Sunday afternoon, when I used to turn on your station and lie on the davenport and get a big kick out of them.

Surely Miss Bob above all and the good old callaphone, how I did love to hear it. I have grieved for the K-TNT artists voices and your voice. My husband would rather hear you talk than eat.

Well, will close and hope and pray

Good Health Club

"Aiding the Child" In the case of children, we must realize that their little bodies are not as seasoned as the adult body. It takes maturity to fully develop and harden the human body and the little bodies of children are to be guided in their growth by careful and intelligent handling, nursing and dietetics, rather than by filling them with foreign substances in the form of medicines.

It is not necessary that the child go through all the so-called "childhood diseases" as was formerly thought proper and right. Today there are means at hand with which the child may be treated in harmony with the natural growths of the child without the handicaps of bad habits, deafness, poor eyesight, and lowered vitality.

These little ones can be protected from the so-called childhood diseases by a safe and better way. Preventative methods without drugs is the ideal way to treat children. It has been found that the body structure, joints, bones, muscles,

slow, but when I start for a place I keep right on going until I get there and I always get there!"

"And you've brought me the very nicest things you possibly could," replied Peter. "I'm sorry you missed the party, but I'm ever so glad you are here because now we can have a nice quiet little visit together. Listen!"

"They all rustled and presently heard another rustling of leaves. Someone else was coming. Presently, puffing and wheezing, up hopped Old Mr. Toad.

Next Story: Old Doctor Toad. (Copyright 1931)

ABE MARTIN



Probably spinach is very healthful, but let's see if it is known you eat it seems to pull you down. We know that a good name is better riches than those who prefer the riches. (Copyright 1931)

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

HANDING OUT A LITTLE CREDIT

The Indian was lacking in medical skill. When the mumps or the measles assailed him, he never suspected what ailed him. Or from any annoying complaint he fell ill. He never suspected what ailed him. He called in a thick-witted medicine man. If relief from discomfort he needed. Unaware all the time what a hazard he ran. With a healer who knew less than he did. And yet many an Indian continued his life. On his turbulent life till a hundred years old.

No Indian was versed in the laws of hygiene. He ate any food he desired. And never attempted to keep himself clean. The thought of a bath made him shiver. The tepee he slept in was always air-tight. But, all fear that he'd suffocate. He crawled through its doorway of buckskin at night. And slept like a log until morning. In this manner of life is no reason or rhyme. But he lived, as I've said, for a very long time.

The Indians led bitter and strenuous lives. Delighting to scalp and to ravage. I am told that they frequently ate with their knives. Which proves they were hopelessly savage. Of ethics and morals they knew not a whit. Yet ages they lived as a nation. And had quite as much fun, we are forced to admit. As we flowers of civilization. They lacked education and culture and art. But it seems just the same that they must have been smart.

For Old Sam. Another thing your Uncle Sam has to burden him now is the upkeep of Al Capone.

Not a Chance. Mr. Coolidge couldn't have dismissed his literary labors because he was afraid of getting writer's cramp.

Silly---BUT SO...

By HEARD

FOR AN AEROPLANE TO TRAVEL 100 MILES PER HOUR STRAIGHT EAST FOR 250 HOURS WOULD BE A WASTE OF GASOLINE AND TIME—FOR IT WOULD ONLY ARRIVE BACK AT THE PLACE IT STARTED FROM

THE OGALLALA INDIAN LANGUAGE I DO NOT KNOW JUST WHAT THE ABOVE WOULD MEAN—BUT IN ENGLISH IT IS THE ALPHABET WRITTEN BACKWARD.

A WATCH OWNED BY "MICKY" O'BRIEN OF ILLINOIS HASN'T HAD ANY HANDS SINCE 1898

REPORTED BY "OLLIE"

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VON ELM AND BURKE MAKE GOLF HISTORY IN OPEN

TWO PLAY-OFFS NECESSARY TO DECIDE WINNER

Great Battle Staged For National Open Championship

BY JAMES L. KILGALLAN
INS Sports Writer

INVERNESS COUNTRY CLUB, TOLEDO, Ohio—(INS)—A new and brilliant chapter in American golf history was being written at picturesque Inverness today.

George Von Elm of Los Angeles, a slim, Prussian-looking chap with a highly developed competitive temperament, and Billy Burke, of Greenwich, Conn., a rugged, pig-mastic fellow of Polish descent, were staging their second, hole play-off for the National Open Golf championship to settle the question of which has the right to wear the diadem relinquished by the illustrious Bobby Jones.

They tried to settle the issue in a play-off yesterday but after playing a breath-taking round of 36 holes, they held out with identical scores of 149. It required a birdie three on the final green by Von Elm to do it but he did, just as he did the day before on the same green when confronted with a similar crisis.

For sheer drama nothing in the history of golf compares with the situation that has developed as a result of this, never-say-die battle that is being waged by Von Elm and Burke. There have been ties and play-offs before in National Open but never a double 36 hole play-off.

SINGLES TITLE WON BY VINES

Champ and Gledhill Seeking Doubles Honors Today

By ROBERT A. HERFORD
(INS Sports Writer)

TRIPLE A. TENNIS CLUB, ST. LOUIS.—California, having won the singles laurels of the National clay courts tournament yesterday afternoon, today prepared to make it a clean sweep by taking the doubles honors.

A tall, bronzed young man from Pasadena, Calif., Ellsworth Vines, yesterday defeated a fellow Californian Keith Gledhill, of Santa Barbara in straight sets for the singles title. The score was 6-3, 4-3, 6-2.

Today the two will meet in the fifth ranking doubles combination of the country, team together to meet the all-Texas pair, Bruce Barnes and Berkeley Bell in the doubles final.

Bell and Barnes both having reached the singles semi-finals to be eliminated by Vines and Gledhill respectively.

Vines toyed with his doubles partner Gledhill in the final singles match. Electing to stay in the back court until he needed a critical game point, when he walked into the barrier with volley, Vines was master of the situation.

Vines and Gledhill won their way to the finals round of the doubles by defeating Paul and John Tatom, of Omaha, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.

Bell and Barnes won an uphill struggle in their semi-final encounter defeating George Jennings and Gordon Brandt, of Chicago, 4-6, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3.

Sport Sparks

By LES CONKLIN
INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(INS)—Sparky Adams, diminutive third sacker of the St. Louis Cardinals, has the doubtful distinction of wearing the dirtiest uniform in the National League. Diving after hot grounders keeps Sparky shaking off more dust than a rural pedestrain on a holiday.

Hack Wilson formerly wore the dirtiest uniform in the league, but this season the \$37,500 a year outfielder of the Cubs has a new distinction—that of the highest salaried bench warmer in baseball.

Rabbit Maraville was pointing with pride recently to his model conduct during the past four years which calls to mind one of the choice anecdotes related of the venerable Boston shortstop during his salad days. It seems that the diminutive playboy, while visiting a friend in the country promoted himself into such high spirits that he climbed up a tree and remained there for hours, refusing repeated pleas to come down and go to dinner.

The host finally hit upon the idea of luring Rabbit off his perch by fetching a cooling beverage—at any rate it was a beverage. Swinging from a limb with one hand like a monkey, the Rabbit swooped down, snatched the glass out of his flabbergasted host's hand and swung himself back to his perch in the tree again.

Several professional athletes have done well both as fighters and wrestlers. Max Schmeling, Primo Carnera and Tom Paul, Berlin-born, were wrestlers before donning the padded mits. George Godfrey, once the "black menace" of the heavyweight ranks, is making headway as a grappler, and frequently knocks out his opponents with stiff blows. Stanley Stasiak, one of wrestling's most entertaining "villains," used to be a fair boxer.

Two bouts in which Dick Davis-court was a principal ended in riots in Baltimore this spring. He was the central figure in another riot in Philadelphia.

Muscatine Meccas Beat Moline Club At Weed Park, 8-7

In a loosely played baseball game the Muscatine Meccas defeated the Moline A. C. outfit at the Weed park Sunday afternoon, 8 to 7. Many errors on both the sides marred the contest.

Bud Fabritius on the mound for the locals allowed but seven scattered hits while his mates were getting to the offerings of Braxton for many. Ruber caught for the Meccas while Poston was on the receiving end for the visitors.

BROOKLYN HALF A GAME OUT OF SECOND PLACE

Robins Now in Third With Three in Row Over Giants

By COPELAND C. BURG
INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Overnight every-one suddenly discovered that Maxie Schmeling was a great fighter and before this week unraveled itself its quiet possibility some one will admit Wilbert Robinson is a fair sort of club manager.

Bright and early the morning of May 30 the glorified Robins were back and winning down the cellar door in seventh place. They beat the New York Giants again Sunday, after whipping them twice Saturday, and are now in third place, half a game back of the New Yorks. They have a chance to go into second place today, should they beat the Phils and Boston flop the Giants.

Win 25 of 38

Since Decoration day the flock has won 25 out of 38 games and climbed over the Cubs, Braves, Pirates and Phillies.

Of course, a manager is only heard of when the club collapses and the "old bum," as they fondly call Wilbert when Brooklyn loses, probably won't get much credit. If the Robins do a little better he may save his job for another year.

The "old bum" has been given sun-ray treatment time and again because he did not fire Lefty O'Doul, long in a batting slump, but it was a sacrifice to a sacrifice to go deep center with the bases filled and scored Frederick with the run that beat the Giants, 4 to 3, in the ninth yesterday.

Washington resumed its frantic chase of the champion Athletics by turning them back to 4 to 3. Earnshaw held the Senators to six hits but four errors coupled with hits by Kuhl, Spencer and Myer sufficed for Washington.

Fat Malone hurled fine ball for the Cubs and in the tenth hit a double which drove by Wilson to win the game from the Cardinals, 2 to 1.

Derringer had walked English and Cuyler to fill the sacks when Cuyler hit the ball over second.

MacFarland outpitched Ruffing and a poor throw by Jorgens, New York Yankees catcher, settled the thing in the eleventh inning, 6 to 3, in favor of the Boston Red Sox.

Pirates Whip Reds

St. Johnson, the Cincy Reds' pitcher, ascended in the eighth, the Pirates scoring 4 runs to take it, 4 to 4. Spensky was the winning man on the mound.

Detroit, with Vic Sorrell in the saddle, won 5 to 4 from Cleveland. Wes Ferrell permitted ten safeties against four by Correll.

Frankhouse was better than Bengue and the Boston Braves tripped Philadelphia, 4 to 2. Worthington homered with one on for the tribe.

Sammy Gray was good for only four hits and the St. Louis Browns won the opener, 3 to 1, from Chicago.

In the second game the White Sox battered a bevy of St. Louis hurlers, scoring 6 to 5 win. Fothergill homered with one on in the fifth in the night cap. Scores by innings:

National League		R	H	E
At Chicago	St. Louis	100 000 000	0-1	7 0
Chicago	000 000 001	1-2	7 0	
Batteries: Derringer and Wilson; Malone and Hartnett.				
At Brooklyn	New York	000 000 003 000	0-1	6 1
Brooklyn	010 100 001	4-12	2	
Batteries: Walker, Morrell and O'Farrell; Hogan, Laque, Quinn and Logan.				
At Boston	Philadelphia	020 000 000	2-4	2
Boston	002 020 000	4-6	0	
Batteries: Bengue, Dudley and Davis; Frankhouse and Spence.				
At Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	001 000 140	6-15	0
Cincinnati	400 000 000	4-11	1	
Batteries: Spencer and Phillips; Grace, Riser, Johnson, Carroll, Kolp and Sukeforth.				
American League		R	H	E
At Detroit	Cleveland	000 130 00	4-6	1
Detroit	211 100 00	5-10	0	
Batteries: Ferrell and Myatt; Sorrell and Hayworth.				
At New York	Boston	000 012 000	03-10	3
New York	010 010 000	03-2	2	
Batteries: MacPayden and Berry; Ruffing and Dickey; Jorgens.				
At Washington	Philadelphia	100 001 000	2-8	4
Washington	002 200 000	4-6	0	
Batteries: Earnshaw and Cochran; Marberry and Spencer.				
At St. Louis	Chicago	000 000 100	1-4	1
St. Louis	000 100 200	3-12	1	
Batteries: McKain and Tate; Gray and Ferrell.				
Second Game:				
Chicago	001 020 800	6-12	1	
St. Louis	010 000 020	5-10	2	
Batteries: Moore, Faber, Caraway, Thomas and Grube; Hebert, Stiles, Kimsey and Ferrell.				

The Indianapolis club has cut down its night baseball games to two a week.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



An eccentric Englishman, a Mr. Tallis, who lived at Burcott, near Brompton, remained in bed 28 years to keep from getting cold. He wore a huge nightcap that very effectively covered his head, compelling the author, care of this paper, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

JOHN HIX

Tomorrow: Lisard Frusen One Million Years.

ATLAS PLAYERS WIN TWO GAMES

Blasting out a total of 45 hits in two games, the Atlas Special Brew kittedball team won a doubleheader on West Hill diamonds Sunday afternoon from two West Hill outfits, defeating the Red Flash aggregation in the first contest, 8 to 0, and the Little Giants in the second game, 30 to 8.

Little Giants (8)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
H. Schrieber, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
C. Schrieber, 3b.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hilmer, lf.	5	2	1	4	1	1
Carlson, cf.	2	0	3	0	1	1
Jensen, ss.	5	1	2	3	0	0
J. Schrieber, p.	4	1	3	0	1	1
Van Yessidy, c.	4	2	4	0	0	0
Freers, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
State, p.	3	1	2	0	1	0
Ansion, 2b.	2	1	1	5	0	0
Totals	31	8	18	9	3	

Atlas (20)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Honz, ss.	6	4	3	1	0	
Swank, 2b.	5	2	2	2	0	
Mohnsen, lf.	5	3	4	2	0	
Young, cf.	5	4	2	1	1	
Chief, 1b.	5	2	3	6	0	
Oostendorp, 3b.	5	2	5	2	0	
Nolan, rf.	5	1	0	1	0	
Sharp, c.	4	1	3	0	1	
State, p.	3	1	2	0	1	
Totals	42	20	27	15	2	

Atlas Special (8)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Honz, ss.	6	3	4	1	0	
Swank, 2b.	5	2	2	2	0	
Mohnsen, lf.	5	3	4	2	0	
Young, cf.	5	1	1	0	0	
Chief, 1b.	5	1	1	2	0	
Oostendorp, 3b.	5	1	2	4	0	
Nolan, rf.	5	1	0	1	0	
Sharp, c.	4	1	3	0	1	
State, p.	3	1	2	0	1	
Totals	45	18	27	14	1	

Red Flash (0)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stalkfleet, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
E. Wetzel, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bowman, 3b.	4	0	1	3	2	
Behrens, ss.	3	0	0	2	6	1
N. Wetzel, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	1
Borgstedt, 2b.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Brown, cf.	3	0	3	1	0	1
H. Behrens, lf.	3	1	4	0	0	
Dunker, p.	3	0	0	1	0	
Totals	30	0	2	27	11	4

"JOE JINKS"



CARNERA WILL FIGHT MAX IN NEXT TITLE GO

Jersey City Favored By Jacobs as Site For Big Bout

NEW YORK.—(INS)—Primo Carnera will be in the challenger's role when the next heavyweight championship fight is staged.

Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, made that statement today. Madison Square Garden will promote the show.

There was some talk of Maxie taking on the winner of the Sharkey-Walker battle in Brooklyn, but Schmeling has a contract for a Carnera fight with the Garden.

The site of the battle is the big question. Jacobs prefers Jersey City. He thinks the Garden in a month's time could erect an arena there to seat 80,000 people.

New York City is out of the question because Schmeling is under suspension here.

Wrigley field Chicago and the Sequel-Centennial stadium in Philadelphia are also possibilities, Jacobs said.

If the Schmeling-Stribling fight in Cleveland last Friday had been held in Chicago it would have drawn \$500,000, was another observation of Schmeling's manager.

Jacobs seemed to think the Garden sold the radio privilege too cheaply. It was sold for \$25,000, and Jacobs said it should have brought ten times that sum.

CHICAGO PROS BEAT BRITONS

Invading Ryder Cup Golf Team Loses In Exhibition

CHICAGO—(INS)—Great Britain's Ryder cup golf team found a Chicago professional group too strong for them and today had suffered another defeat in America, 9 1/2 to 5 1/2 in an exhibition match.

The contest was played in five foursomes, best ball, Nassau scoring system being used.

Al Espinosa, Chicago, turned in the best individual score, 35-34-69 for the par 72 course. His brother Al had a card of 70 as did George Smith.

The summary: Harry Cooper and George Smith, Chicago, defeated Archie Compston and George Duncan, Great Britain, 4 to 3, scoring 3 points.

Abe Mitchell and Fred Robson, Great Britain (2 1/2 points) defeated Harry Hampton and Eddie Loos, Chicago, 3 points and Bob MacDonald, Chicago, 3 points, defeated Percy Allis and E. R. Whitcomb, Great Britain, 2 points.

Laurie Ayton, and Abe Espinosa defeated Sydney Esterbrook and W. H. Davies, Great Britain, 4 and 3, to score 3 points.

Arthur Havers and Bert Hodson, Great Britain, defeated Frank Walsh and Jack Hutchison, 3 and 1, scoring 3 points.

SPORT SHORTS

It will cost \$4 to see the football game between Notre Dame and Northwestern at Soldier Field, Chicago, this fall.

Carideo, Brill, Kaplan, Mullins, O'Brien, McManmon, Howard, Conley, Leahy, Metzger, Kassis, Vlk and Kerjes of the 1930 Notre Dame football team, have received their diplomas.

The Rhode Island Kennel club will stage its annual dog show on Saturday, August 29.

Gertrude Stelling, high school girl of Fuyallup, Wash., claims the national women's record in the javelin throw with a distance of 103 feet and 10 inches.

We Specialize in Picture-Framing



Barnes Favored to Win Illinois State Tennis Tournament

CHICAGO.—(INS)—Bruce Barnes, runner-up in the intercollegiate tournament was favored to win the Illinois State Tennis title in the play which starts today with a field of 110 entered.

Clayton Lee Burwell, Charlotte, N. C., is seeded second, and George O'Connell, defending champion, third.

DEMPSEY PLANS FOR LABOR DAY FIGHT AT RENO

Tony Canzoneri May Be Persuaded to Defend Title

By JACK JAMES
(INS Sports Writer)

RENO, Nev.—Encouraged and stimulated to further ambitious effort by the success of his latest flistic promotional venture, Jack Dempsey, now Nevada's best known citizen, today turned his talents and energies toward building a new "gigantic" for the next available holiday date, Labor day.

Uncertain at this time just what performers will be open to engagements at that time, Dempsey was unable to announce a definite program. The one definite circumstance was this—that neither Paulino Uzcudun nor Max Baer, principals in this recent 20-round venture, would be nominated for a return match.

There have been rumors to the effect that Jack Sharkey, still regarded as the "logical heavyweight champion" in some circles, despite the convincing showing of Max Schmeling at Cleveland the other evening, might be selected to go 20 or even 25 rounds, with some outstanding heavyweight—If such there be. Dempsey quashed this unfounded report today, declaring that he might match contenders of a lighter poundage for his Labor day venture.

The presence of Tony Canzoneri, lightweight and junior welterweight champion of the world, at ringside for the big fight, lent further credence to Dempsey's announced intentions.

WIMBLEDON NET STARS SCATTER

By F. A. WRAY
Staff Correspondent

WIMBLEDON, Eng.—(INS)—The tennis champions of twenty nations were scattering today following the close of the 1931 Wimbledon season Saturday.

The American Davis cup team, consisting of Frank Shields, Sidney B. Wood and John Van Ryan, went to Paris with their non-playing captain, Samuel Hardy; for the opening of the Davis cup final two weeks off.

The British team went to Prague to meet at the end of the week the Czechoslovak team in the European zone finals. Observers anticipate an Anglo-American contest in the interzone final beginning in Paris July 12. The survivors of those matches will face the French team for the Davis cup toward the end of the month.

Players from the United States won five of the Wimbledon tennis titles.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Silk Slips, Lace Tops \$1.00

FOAGLIN'S DEPT. STORE

CEMENT BURIAL VAULTS GIVE PERPETUAL PROTECTION



CARDS, GIANTS, ROBINS, CUBS IN N. L. RACE

Robins Threaten to Upset July 4 Saw And Take Lead

By LES CONKLIN
(INS Sports Writer)

NEW YORK.—The collapse of Washington and the continued ebb of the Brooklyn Robins featured the play of the pennant contenders in the big leagues during the past week.

The Robins, who captured six of their seven games in the week ended last night, boast a winning streak of five games and have won sixteen of their last twenty starts.

Brooklyn's belated drive has made an old-fashioned four-club race in the National League. The Robins are only half a game behind the second-place Giants and four games behind the league-leading Cardinals while Chicago's Cubs, in fourth place, trail the Cards by only 4 1/2 games.

The Robins threaten to upset the old saw, which has held good in eight cases out of ten, that the club which leads the league on July 4th will win the pennant. Last year Brooklyn was leading the parade on the evening of Independence day, but the Cardinals won the flag by a great stretch drive. This season the Robins are out to turn the tables on St. Louis.

The July 4th saw likely will hold good in the case of the Athletics, however. A week ago yesterday they were only a game and a half ahead of Washington. But as the result of winning four out of seven last week while the Senators captured only two out of their seven starts, the Mackmen enjoy a lead of 4 1/2 games over the Nats.

Hoys May Aid Macks

The acquisition of Walter Hoyt, veteran pitcher formerly with the Yankees, Red Sox and Tigers, may give Connie Mack the fourth dependable starting pitcher he needs. Hoyt won his first start for the A's on Saturday in impressive fashion.

Washington's main chance of regaining its lost ground at the moment is to sweep the current series with the A's. The Senators made an auspicious start by winning the opener yesterday.

Pittsburgh did almost as well as Brooklyn in the National league during the week, coping five games out of seven. The Giants and Reds bogged down badly, losing five out of seven, while the Cardinals won five and lost four.

Cubs Win Four

The Cubs won four and lost three. Boston lost four out of seven and the Phillies dropped six out of nine.

The St. Louis Browns, now only 2 1/2 games out of the first division, made the best record in the American league winning five out of eight. Boston and Detroit won four out of seven, while Cleveland and the Yankees broke even in the eight games. The White Sox lost five out of eight.

By winning in golf Williams clinched the Johnston plaque which goes each year to the Williams or Amherst teams which win the most total points in all sports.

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WAGNER'S

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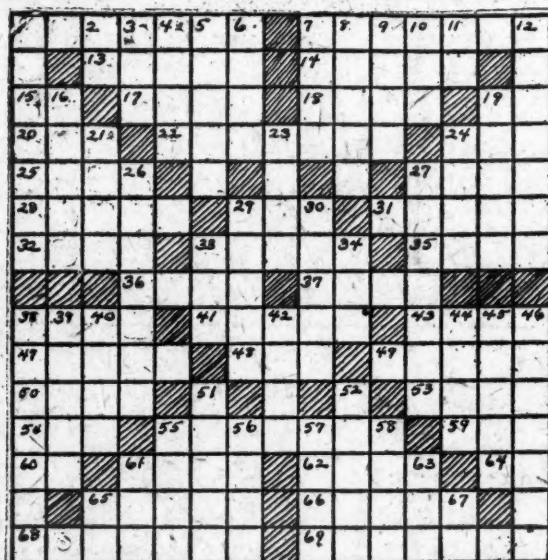
By VIC

Broadcasts

Programs for Tuesday

WBBM	WLS	WMAQ	WOC-WHO	KYW	WCFL
730 K. CHICAGO-289.4 M. (Daylight Savings Time) WBBM	730 K. CHICAGO-345 M. (Daylight Savings Time) WLS	730 K. CHICAGO-447.3 M. (Daylight Savings Time) WMAQ	730 K. CHICAGO-345 M. (Daylight Savings Time) WOC-WHO	730 K. CHICAGO-345 M. (Daylight Savings Time) KYW	730 K. CHICAGO-345 M. (Daylight Savings Time) WCFL
8:00-8:15—Muskat Time Savers. 8:15-8:30—Farm Information. 8:30-8:45—Popular Dance Tunes. 8:45-9:00—Morning Musical. 9:00-9:15—Beauty Chat. 9:15-9:30—Radio Showmen. 9:30-9:45—Helen Harlow's Beauty Aid. 9:45-10:00—New Flashes. 10:00-10:15—Park Central Orchestra. 10:15-10:30—Nancy Gordon's Orchestra. 10:30-10:45—Seduction News. 10:45-11:00—FARM COMMUNITY NETWORK.	8:00-8:15—Muskat Time Savers. 8:15-8:30—Farm Information. 8:30-8:45—Popular Dance Tunes. 8:45-9:00—Morning Musical. 9:00-9:15—Beauty Chat. 9:15-9:30—Radio Showmen. 9:30-9:45—Helen Harlow's Beauty Aid. 9:45-10:00—New Flashes. 10:00-10:15—Park Central Orchestra. 10:15-10:30—Nancy Gordon's Orchestra. 10:30-10:45—Seduction News. 10:45-11:00—FARM COMMUNITY NETWORK.	8:00-8:15—Muskat Time Savers. 8:15-8:30—Farm Information. 8:30-8:45—Popular Dance Tunes. 8:45-9:00—Morning Musical. 9:00-9:15—Beauty Chat. 9:15-9:30—Radio Showmen. 9:30-9:45—Helen Harlow's Beauty Aid. 9:45-10:00—New Flashes. 10:00-10:15—Park Central Orchestra. 10:15-10:30—Nancy Gordon's Orchestra. 10:30-10:45—Seduction News. 10:45-11:00—FARM COMMUNITY NETWORK.	8:00-8:15—Muskat Time Savers. 8:15-8:30—Farm Information. 8:30-8:45—Popular Dance Tunes. 8:45-9:00—Morning Musical. 9:00-9:15—Beauty Chat. 9:15-9:30—Radio Showmen. 9:30-9:45—Helen Harlow's Beauty Aid. 9:45-10:00—New Flashes. 10:00-10:15—Park Central Orchestra. 10:15-10:30—Nancy Gordon's Orchestra. 10:30-10:45—Seduction News. 10:45-11:00—FARM COMMUNITY NETWORK.	8:00-8:15—Muskat Time Savers. 8:15-8:30—Farm Information. 8:30-8:45—Popular Dance Tunes. 8:45-9:00—Morning Musical. 9:00-9:15—Beauty Chat. 9:15-9:30—Radio Showmen. 9:30-9:45—Helen Harlow's Beauty Aid. 9:45-10:00—New Flashes. 10:00-10:15—Park Central Orchestra. 10:15-10:30—Nancy Gordon's Orchestra. 10:30-10:45—Seduction News. 10:45-11:00—FARM COMMUNITY NETWORK.	8:00-8:15—Muskat Time Savers. 8:15-8:30—Farm Information. 8:30-8:45—Popular Dance Tunes. 8:45-9:00—Morning Musical. 9:00-9:15—Beauty Chat. 9:15-9:30—Radio Showmen. 9:30-9:45—Helen Harlow's Beauty Aid. 9:45-10:00—New Flashes. 10:00-10:15—Park Central Orchestra. 10:15-10:30—Nancy Gordon's Orchestra. 10:30-10:45—Seduction News. 10:45-11:00—FARM COMMUNITY NETWORK.

Crossword Puzzle



- 1—Nearly corresponding.
2—Bodily consciousness.
3—Threshold.
4—With full force.
5—Measure of weight (abbr.).
6—Girl's name.
7—Certificate (abbr.).
8—Proposition.
9—Solemn promise.
10—Bank official.
11—Foot-like part.
12—Test of qualification (abbr.).
13—Strike with the hand.
14—At no time.
15—Toward the stern.
16—Sing.
17—Pinst.
18—Amend.
19—Extremely.
20—Drudge.
21—Girl's name.
22—Pardon fairly.
23—Pin fitting into a hole in a corresponding piece.
24—Confederate soldiers.
25—Place in a row.
26—Male lion.
27—Kind of fabric.
28—Caused to smile.
29—Tip.
30—Part of British empire (abbr.).
31—Trench digger.
32—Nevertheless.
33—State (abbr.).
34—Molten rock.
35—Islands.
36—European language (abbr.).
37—Spirit of evil.
38—Caul.
39—Scoops with handles.
40—Stern.
41—Vertical.
42—Able to pay debts.
43—Height of land (abbr.).
44—Married lines.
45—Attack.
46—Booth dance.
47—Contrast.
48—Grinding powder.
49—Auricle.
50—Kindled.
51—Preposition.
52—Spectral.
53—One of the Chinese "League of Five" which assigned the locations in 1924.

The funeral services for Grand Martin were held here on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. June Bond and son spent Sunday at Clinton.

Mrs. Odd Louck is staying in Okauchka at the home of her father, Thomas Stinson.

Miss Sunick, Adcock of Galesburg is visiting Mrs. H. P. Babbitt.

Charles DeRues of London, England and Mrs. Harold Chadwick of Cordova, Alaska, were among those who spent Sunday at Camp Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Melcher and son Jack of Winnetka are visiting at the Lee Wade home.

MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Ia.—(Special)—Mrs. Charles Lincoln received word Friday morning from Moscow Thursday that her sister Mrs. Frank Proctor and family in Wilton.

Misses Alma Camp and Florence Wilhelm spent Thursday with the former sister Mrs. Frank Proctor and family in Wilton.

Marion Strabala of Hills, Iowa, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith.

Charles Lincoln visited Thursday at the home of the former sister Mrs. Frank Proctor and family in Wilton.

New Boston

NEW BOSTON, Ill.—(Special)—Mrs. Judson Cox will be hostess to the Pleasant Point mother's club at her home on Friday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid society of the Swan Lake community are planning an ice cream social at the Swan Lake church Wednesday night.

Lester Shearman of Oakville, Ia., who was employed by the Iowa Southern Utilities Co., suffered a broken leg, Thursday he was taken to St. Anthony's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hampton entertained company from Peoria, Ill., over the week-end.

Miss Juanita Compass has returned home after a four week stay at Kawanae, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jones and family of Charlottesville, Va., are visiting at the May Hardin home near here.

Mrs. Edwin Meyers and son of Kirksville, Mo., arrived here to visit at the Courtney Willis home.

Mrs. Warren Mills and children of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. John Baughman.

The Youlach club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jessie Riley.

Mrs. John McNeil celebrated her birthday Sunday.

Mrs. Mark Aubrey and son are visiting in Augusta.

Catherine Wagoner, daughter of Dave Wagoner was injured in an automobile accident in Rock Island Tuesday. She was taken to St. Anthony's hospital at Rock Island.

WENR

730 K. CHICAGO-345 M.
(Daylight Savings Time)
WENR

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WCFL

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Complete Market Reports

GRAIN PRICES CLOSE EASIER IN WHEAT PIT

Breadstuffs Strike Lower Levels on Chicago Mart

CHICAGO (U.S.)—Grains closed easier on the Chicago board today. Trade was rather light during the session.

Closing prices for wheat were 1/2 cent lower for July and 1 cent lower for other futures; corn was 1/2 cent up for the nearby delivery and 1/2 cent lower on deferred options. Oats were 1/2 cent lower and 1/2 cent to 1/2 cent lower. July wheat scored a new low since 1926 early when it touched 85¢ a bushel. Later, however, the nearby delivery rallied to above the previous close on short covering and daily finished the day moderately lower at 85¢ to 1/2 cent a bushel.

Grains were weaker during forenoon trading on the Chicago board of trade. Wheat dropped off around 1 cent with July touching 85¢ a bushel, the lowest price since 1926. Hedging pressure was again evident in the pit. There also was some selling noted on weakness abroad, favorable weather for spring wheat and slack export demand. Movement of winter wheat from the northwest continued heavy.

Trade was just fair with July rallying back to the previous finish of 85¢ under short covering. The Liverpool wheat market was 1/2 to 1/2 cent lower. Winnipeg displayed less of 1/2 to 1/2 cent with further gains in the northwest. World's shipments last week were 14,210,000 bushels against 13,028,000 bushels last year.

Corn acted much the same as the leading cereal with July holding tight after a lower opening. Other futures were under pressure and in poor demand. Favorable weather over the belt and lower temperatures figured in the weak undertone of the market.

Oats and rye fell off moderately with the general grain list. Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat 512, including the accumulation over the holiday, corn 208 and oats 10.

CHICAGO (U.S.)—Cash grain close: WHEAT—No. 2, 85¢; No. 3, 84¢; No. 4, 83¢; No. 5, 82¢; No. 6, 81¢; No. 7, 80¢; No. 8, 79¢; No. 9, 78¢; No. 10, 77¢; No. 11, 76¢; No. 12, 75¢; No. 13, 74¢; No. 14, 73¢; No. 15, 72¢; No. 16, 71¢; No. 17, 70¢; No. 18, 69¢; No. 19, 68¢; No. 20, 67¢; No. 21, 66¢; No. 22, 65¢; No. 23, 64¢; No. 24, 63¢; No. 25, 62¢; No. 26, 61¢; No. 27, 60¢; No. 28, 59¢; No. 29, 58¢; No. 30, 57¢; No. 31, 56¢; No. 32, 55¢; No. 33, 54¢; No. 34, 53¢; No. 35, 52¢; No. 36, 51¢; No. 37, 50¢; No. 38, 49¢; No. 39, 48¢; No. 40, 47¢; No. 41, 46¢; No. 42, 45¢; No. 43, 44¢; No. 44, 43¢; No. 45, 42¢; No. 46, 41¢; No. 47, 40¢; No. 48, 39¢; No. 49, 38¢; No. 50, 37¢; No. 51, 36¢; No. 52, 35¢; No. 53, 34¢; No. 54, 33¢; No. 55, 32¢; No. 56, 31¢; No. 57, 30¢; No. 58, 29¢; No. 59, 28¢; No. 60, 27¢; No. 61, 26¢; No. 62, 25¢; No. 63, 24¢; No. 64, 23¢; No. 65, 22¢; No. 66, 21¢; No. 67, 20¢; No. 68, 19¢; No. 69, 18¢; No. 70, 17¢; No. 71, 16¢; No. 72, 15¢; No. 73, 14¢; No. 74, 13¢; No. 75, 12¢; No. 76, 11¢; No. 77, 10¢; No. 78, 9¢; No. 79, 8¢; No. 80, 7¢; No. 81, 6¢; No. 82, 5¢; No. 83, 4¢; No. 84, 3¢; No. 85, 2¢; No. 86, 1¢; No. 87, 0¢; No. 88, 0¢; No. 89, 0¢; No. 90, 0¢; No. 91, 0¢; No. 92, 0¢; No. 93, 0¢; No. 94, 0¢; No. 95, 0¢; No. 96, 0¢; No. 97, 0¢; No. 98, 0¢; No. 99, 0¢; No. 100, 0¢.

CHICAGO (U.S.)—Cash grain close: CORN—No. 2, 75¢; No. 3, 74¢; No. 4, 73¢; No. 5, 72¢; No. 6, 71¢; No. 7, 70¢; No. 8, 69¢; No. 9, 68¢; No. 10, 67¢; No. 11, 66¢; No. 12, 65¢; No. 13, 64¢; No. 14, 63¢; No. 15, 62¢; No. 16, 61¢; No. 17, 60¢; No. 18, 59¢; No. 19, 58¢; No. 20, 57¢; No. 21, 56¢; No. 22, 55¢; No. 23, 54¢; No. 24, 53¢; No. 25, 52¢; No. 26, 51¢; No. 27, 50¢; No. 28, 49¢; No. 29, 48¢; No. 30, 47¢; No. 31, 46¢; No. 32, 45¢; No. 33, 44¢; No. 34, 43¢; No. 35, 42¢; No. 36, 41¢; No. 37, 40¢; No. 38, 39¢; No. 39, 38¢; No. 40, 37¢; No. 41, 36¢; No. 42, 35¢; No. 43, 34¢; No. 44, 33¢; No. 45, 32¢; No. 46, 31¢; No. 47, 30¢; No. 48, 29¢; No. 49, 28¢; No. 50, 27¢; No. 51, 26¢; No. 52, 25¢; No. 53, 24¢; No. 54, 23¢; No. 55, 22¢; No. 56, 21¢; No. 57, 20¢; No. 58, 19¢; No. 59, 18¢; No. 60, 17¢; No. 61, 16¢; No. 62, 15¢; No. 63, 14¢; No. 64, 13¢; No. 65, 12¢; No. 66, 11¢; No. 67, 10¢; No. 68, 9¢; No. 69, 8¢; No. 70, 7¢; No. 71, 6¢; No. 72, 5¢; No. 73, 4¢; No. 74, 3¢; No. 75, 2¢; No. 76, 1¢; No. 77, 0¢; No. 78, 0¢; No. 79, 0¢; No. 80, 0¢; No. 81, 0¢; No. 82, 0¢; No. 83, 0¢; No. 84, 0¢; No. 85, 0¢; No. 86, 0¢; No. 87, 0¢; No. 88, 0¢; No. 89, 0¢; No. 90, 0¢; No. 91, 0¢; No. 92, 0¢; No. 93, 0¢; No. 94, 0¢; No. 95, 0¢; No. 96, 0¢; No. 97, 0¢; No. 98, 0¢; No. 99, 0¢; No. 100, 0¢.

CHICAGO (U.S.)—Cash grain close: OATS—No. 2, 35¢; No. 3, 34¢; No. 4, 33¢; No. 5, 32¢; No. 6, 31¢; No. 7, 30¢; No. 8, 29¢; No. 9, 28¢; No. 10, 27¢; No. 11, 26¢; No. 12, 25¢; No. 13, 24¢; No. 14, 23¢; No. 15, 22¢; No. 16, 21¢; No. 17, 20¢; No. 18, 19¢; No. 19, 18¢; No. 20, 17¢; No. 21, 16¢; No. 22, 15¢; No. 23, 14¢; No. 24, 13¢; No. 25, 12¢; No. 26, 11¢; No. 27, 10¢; No. 28, 9¢; No. 29, 8¢; No. 30, 7¢; No. 31, 6¢; No. 32, 5¢; No. 33, 4¢; No. 34, 3¢; No. 35, 2¢; No. 36, 1¢; No. 37, 0¢; No. 38, 0¢; No. 39, 0¢; No. 40, 0¢; No. 41, 0¢; No. 42, 0¢; No. 43, 0¢; No. 44, 0¢; No. 45, 0¢; No. 46, 0¢; No. 47, 0¢; No. 48, 0¢; No. 49, 0¢; No. 50, 0¢; No. 51, 0¢; No. 52, 0¢; No. 53, 0¢; No. 54, 0¢; No. 55, 0¢; No. 56, 0¢; No. 57, 0¢; No. 58, 0¢; No. 59, 0¢; No. 60, 0¢; No. 61, 0¢; No. 62, 0¢; No. 63, 0¢; No. 64, 0¢; No. 65, 0¢; No. 66, 0¢; No. 67, 0¢; No. 68, 0¢; No. 69, 0¢; No. 70, 0¢; No. 71, 0¢; No. 72, 0¢; No. 73, 0¢; No. 74, 0¢; No. 75, 0¢; No. 76, 0¢; No. 77, 0¢; No. 78, 0¢; No. 79, 0¢; No. 80, 0¢; No. 81, 0¢; No. 82, 0¢; No. 83, 0¢; No. 84, 0¢; No. 85, 0¢; No. 86, 0¢; No. 87, 0¢; No. 88, 0¢; No. 89, 0¢; No. 90, 0¢; No. 91, 0¢; No. 92, 0¢; No. 93, 0¢; No. 94, 0¢; No. 95, 0¢; No. 96, 0¢; No. 97, 0¢; No. 98, 0¢; No. 99, 0¢; No. 100, 0¢.

CHICAGO (U.S.)—Cash grain close: RYE—No. 2, 45¢; No. 3, 44¢; No. 4, 43¢; No. 5, 42¢; No. 6, 41¢; No. 7, 40¢; No. 8, 39¢; No. 9, 38¢; No. 10, 37¢; No. 11, 36¢; No. 12, 35¢; No. 13, 34¢; No. 14, 33¢; No. 15, 32¢; No. 16, 31¢; No. 17, 30¢; No. 18, 29¢; No. 19, 28¢; No. 20, 27¢; No. 21, 26¢; No. 22, 25¢; No. 23, 24¢; No. 24, 23¢; No. 25, 22¢; No. 26, 21¢; No. 27, 20¢; No. 28, 19¢; No. 29, 18¢; No. 30, 17¢; No. 31, 16¢; No. 32, 15¢; No. 33, 14¢; No. 34, 13¢; No. 35, 12¢; No. 36, 11¢; No. 37, 10¢; No. 38, 9¢; No. 39, 8¢; No. 40, 7¢; No. 41, 6¢; No. 42, 5¢; No. 43, 4¢; No. 44, 3¢; No. 45, 2¢; No. 46, 1¢; No. 47, 0¢; No. 48, 0¢; No. 49, 0¢; No. 50, 0¢; No. 51, 0¢; No. 52, 0¢; No. 53, 0¢; No. 54, 0¢; No. 55, 0¢; No. 56, 0¢; No. 57, 0¢; No. 58, 0¢; No. 59, 0¢; No. 60, 0¢; No. 61, 0¢; No. 62, 0¢; No. 63, 0¢; No. 64, 0¢; No. 65, 0¢; No. 66, 0¢; No. 67, 0¢; No. 68, 0¢; No. 69, 0¢; No. 70, 0¢; No. 71, 0¢; No. 72, 0¢; No. 73, 0¢; No. 74, 0¢; No. 75, 0¢; No. 76, 0¢; No. 77, 0¢; No. 78, 0¢; No. 79, 0¢; No. 80, 0¢; No. 81, 0¢; No. 82, 0¢; No. 83, 0¢; No. 84, 0¢; No. 85, 0¢; No. 86, 0¢; No. 87, 0¢; No. 88, 0¢; No. 89, 0¢; No. 90, 0¢; No. 91, 0¢; No. 92, 0¢; No. 93, 0¢; No. 94, 0¢; No. 95, 0¢; No. 96, 0¢; No. 97, 0¢; No. 98, 0¢; No. 99, 0¢; No. 100, 0¢.

CHICAGO (U.S.)—Cash grain close: BARLEY—No. 2, 30¢; No. 3, 29¢; No. 4, 28¢; No. 5, 27¢; No. 6, 26¢; No. 7, 25¢; No. 8, 24¢; No. 9, 23¢; No. 10, 22¢; No. 11, 21¢; No. 12, 20¢; No. 13, 19¢; No. 14, 18¢; No. 15, 17¢; No. 16, 16¢; No. 17, 15¢; No. 18, 14¢; No. 19, 13¢; No. 20, 12¢; No. 21, 11¢; No. 22, 10¢; No. 23, 9¢; No. 24, 8¢; No. 25, 7¢; No. 26, 6¢; No. 27, 5¢; No. 28, 4¢; No. 29, 3¢; No. 30, 2¢; No. 31, 1¢; No. 32, 0¢; No. 33, 0¢; No. 34, 0¢; No. 35, 0¢; No. 36, 0¢; No. 37, 0¢; No. 38, 0¢; No. 39, 0¢; No. 40, 0¢; No. 41, 0¢; No. 42, 0¢; No. 43, 0¢; No. 44, 0¢; No. 45, 0¢; No. 46, 0¢; No. 47, 0¢; No. 48, 0¢; No. 49, 0¢; No. 50, 0¢; No. 51, 0¢; No. 52, 0¢; No. 53, 0¢; No. 54, 0¢; No. 55, 0¢; No. 56, 0¢; No. 57, 0¢; No. 58, 0¢; No. 59, 0¢; No. 60, 0¢; No. 61, 0¢; No. 62, 0¢; No. 63, 0¢; No. 64, 0¢; No. 65, 0¢; No. 66, 0¢; No. 67, 0¢; No. 68, 0¢; No. 69, 0¢; No. 70, 0¢; No. 71, 0¢; No. 72, 0¢; No. 73, 0¢; No. 74, 0¢; No. 75, 0¢; No. 76, 0¢; No. 77, 0¢; No. 78, 0¢; No. 79, 0¢; No. 80, 0¢; No. 81, 0¢; No. 82, 0¢; No. 83, 0¢; No. 84, 0¢; No. 85, 0¢; No. 86, 0¢; No. 87, 0¢; No. 88, 0¢; No. 89, 0¢; No. 90, 0¢; No. 91, 0¢; No. 92, 0¢; No. 93, 0¢; No. 94, 0¢; No. 95, 0¢; No. 96, 0¢; No. 97, 0¢; No. 98, 0¢; No. 99, 0¢; No. 100, 0¢.

CHICAGO (U.S.)—Cash grain close: SORGHUM—No. 2, 25¢; No. 3, 24¢; No. 4, 23¢; No. 5, 22¢; No. 6, 21¢; No. 7, 20¢; No. 8, 19¢; No. 9, 18¢; No. 10, 17¢; No. 11, 16¢; No. 12, 15¢; No. 13, 14¢; No. 14, 13¢; No. 15, 12¢; No. 16, 11¢; No. 17, 10¢; No. 18, 9¢; No. 19, 8¢; No. 20, 7¢; No. 21, 6¢; No. 22, 5¢; No. 23, 4¢; No. 24, 3¢; No. 25, 2¢; No. 26, 1¢; No. 27, 0¢; No. 28, 0¢; No. 29, 0¢; No. 30, 0¢; No. 31, 0¢; No. 32, 0¢; No. 33, 0¢; No. 34, 0¢; No. 35, 0¢; No. 36, 0¢; No. 37, 0¢; No. 38, 0¢; No. 39, 0¢; No. 40, 0¢; No. 41, 0¢; No. 42, 0¢; No. 43, 0¢; No. 44, 0¢; No. 45, 0¢; No. 46, 0¢; No. 47, 0¢; No. 48, 0¢; No. 49, 0¢; No. 50, 0¢; No. 51, 0¢; No. 52, 0¢; No. 53, 0¢; No. 54, 0¢; No. 55, 0¢; No. 56, 0¢; No. 57, 0¢; No. 58, 0¢; No. 59, 0¢; No. 60, 0¢; No. 61, 0¢; No. 62, 0¢; No. 63, 0¢; No. 64, 0¢; No. 65, 0¢; No. 66, 0¢; No. 67, 0¢; No. 68, 0¢; No. 69, 0¢; No. 70, 0¢; No. 71, 0¢; No. 72, 0¢; No. 73, 0¢; No. 74, 0¢; No. 75, 0¢; No. 76, 0¢; No. 77, 0¢; No. 78, 0¢; No. 79, 0¢; No. 80, 0¢; No. 81, 0¢; No. 82, 0¢; No. 83, 0¢; No. 84, 0¢; No. 85, 0¢; No. 86, 0¢; No. 87, 0¢; No. 88, 0¢; No. 89, 0¢; No. 90, 0¢; No. 91, 0¢; No. 92, 0¢; No. 93, 0¢; No. 94, 0¢; No. 95, 0¢; No. 96, 0¢; No. 97, 0¢; No. 98, 0¢; No. 99, 0¢; No. 100, 0¢.

CHICAGO (U.S.)—Cash grain close: MILLS—No. 2, 15¢; No. 3, 14¢; No. 4, 13¢; No. 5, 12¢; No. 6, 11¢; No. 7, 10¢; No. 8, 9¢; No. 9, 8¢; No. 10, 7¢; No. 11, 6¢; No. 12, 5¢; No. 13, 4¢; No. 14, 3¢; No. 15, 2¢; No. 16, 1¢; No. 17, 0¢; No. 18, 0¢; No. 19, 0¢; No. 20, 0¢; No. 21, 0¢; No. 22, 0¢; No. 23, 0¢; No. 24, 0¢; No. 25, 0¢; No. 26, 0¢; No. 27, 0¢; No. 28, 0¢; No. 29, 0¢; No. 30, 0¢; No. 31, 0¢; No. 32, 0¢; No. 33, 0¢; No. 34, 0¢; No. 35, 0¢; No. 36, 0¢; No. 37, 0¢; No. 38, 0¢; No. 39, 0¢; No. 40, 0¢; No. 41, 0¢; No. 42, 0¢; No. 43, 0¢; No. 44, 0¢; No. 45, 0¢; No. 46, 0¢; No. 47, 0¢; No. 48, 0¢; No. 49, 0¢; No. 50, 0¢; No. 51, 0¢; No. 52, 0¢; No. 53, 0¢; No. 54, 0¢; No. 55, 0¢; No. 56, 0¢; No. 57, 0¢; No. 58, 0¢; No. 59, 0¢; No. 60, 0¢; No. 61, 0¢; No. 62, 0¢; No. 63, 0¢; No. 64, 0¢; No. 65, 0¢; No. 66, 0¢; No. 67, 0¢; No. 68, 0¢; No. 69, 0¢; No. 70, 0¢; No. 71, 0¢; No. 72, 0¢; No. 73, 0¢; No. 74, 0¢; No. 75, 0¢; No. 76, 0¢; No. 77, 0¢; No. 78, 0¢; No. 79, 0¢; No. 80, 0¢; No. 81, 0¢; No. 82, 0¢; No. 83, 0¢; No. 84, 0¢; No. 85, 0¢; No. 86, 0¢; No. 87, 0¢; No. 88, 0¢; No. 89, 0¢; No. 90, 0¢; No. 91, 0¢; No. 92, 0¢; No. 93, 0¢; No. 94, 0¢; No. 95, 0¢; No. 96, 0¢; No. 97, 0¢; No. 98, 0¢; No. 99, 0¢; No. 100, 0¢.

CHICAGO (U.S.)—Cash grain close: HAY—No. 2, 10¢; No. 3, 9¢; No. 4, 8¢; No. 5, 7¢; No. 6, 6¢; No. 7, 5¢; No. 8, 4¢; No. 9, 3¢; No. 10, 2¢; No. 11, 1¢; No. 12, 0¢; No. 13, 0¢; No. 14, 0¢; No. 15, 0¢; No. 16, 0¢; No. 17, 0¢; No. 18, 0¢; No. 19, 0¢; No. 20, 0¢; No. 21, 0¢; No. 22, 0¢; No. 23, 0¢; No. 24, 0¢; No. 25, 0¢; No. 26, 0¢; No. 27, 0¢; No. 28, 0¢; No. 29, 0¢; No. 30, 0¢; No. 31, 0¢; No. 32, 0¢; No. 33, 0¢; No. 34, 0¢; No. 35, 0¢; No. 36, 0¢; No. 37, 0¢; No. 38, 0¢; No. 39, 0¢; No. 40, 0¢; No. 41, 0¢; No. 42, 0¢; No. 43, 0¢; No. 44, 0¢; No. 45, 0¢; No. 46, 0¢; No. 47, 0¢; No. 48, 0¢; No. 49, 0¢; No. 50, 0¢; No. 51, 0¢; No. 52, 0¢; No. 53, 0¢; No. 54, 0¢; No. 55, 0¢; No. 56, 0¢; No. 57, 0¢; No. 58, 0¢; No. 59, 0¢; No. 60, 0¢; No. 61, 0¢; No. 62, 0¢; No. 63, 0¢; No. 64, 0¢; No. 65, 0¢; No. 66, 0¢; No. 67, 0¢; No. 68, 0¢; No. 69, 0¢; No. 70, 0¢; No. 71, 0¢; No. 72, 0¢; No. 73, 0¢; No. 74, 0¢; No. 75, 0¢; No. 76, 0¢; No. 77, 0¢; No. 78, 0¢; No. 79, 0¢; No. 80, 0¢; No. 81, 0¢; No. 82, 0¢; No. 83, 0¢; No. 84, 0¢; No. 85, 0¢; No. 86, 0¢; No. 87, 0¢; No. 88, 0¢; No. 89, 0¢; No. 90, 0¢; No. 91, 0¢; No. 92, 0¢; No. 93, 0¢; No. 94, 0¢; No. 95, 0¢; No. 96, 0¢; No. 97, 0¢; No. 98, 0¢; No. 99, 0¢; No. 100, 0¢.

CHICAGO (U.S.)—Cash grain close: FEEDS—No. 2, 5¢; No. 3, 4¢; No. 4, 3¢; No. 5, 2¢; No. 6, 1¢; No. 7, 0¢; No. 8, 0¢; No. 9, 0¢; No. 10, 0¢; No. 11, 0¢; No. 12, 0¢; No. 13, 0¢; No. 14, 0¢; No. 15, 0¢; No. 16, 0¢; No. 17, 0¢; No. 18, 0¢; No. 19, 0¢; No. 20, 0¢; No. 21, 0¢; No. 22, 0¢; No. 23, 0¢; No. 24, 0¢; No. 25, 0¢; No. 26, 0¢; No. 27, 0¢; No. 28, 0¢; No. 29, 0¢; No. 30, 0¢; No. 31, 0¢; No. 32, 0¢; No. 33, 0¢; No. 34, 0¢; No. 35, 0¢; No. 36, 0¢; No. 37, 0¢; No. 38, 0¢; No. 39, 0¢; No. 40, 0¢; No. 41, 0¢; No. 42, 0¢; No. 43, 0¢; No. 44, 0¢; No. 45, 0¢; No. 46, 0¢; No. 47, 0¢; No. 48, 0¢; No. 49, 0¢; No. 50, 0¢; No. 51, 0¢; No. 52, 0¢; No. 53, 0¢; No. 54, 0¢; No. 55, 0¢; No. 56, 0¢; No. 57, 0¢; No. 58, 0¢; No. 59, 0¢; No. 60, 0¢; No. 61, 0¢; No. 62, 0¢; No. 63, 0¢; No. 64, 0¢; No. 65, 0¢; No. 66, 0¢; No. 67, 0¢; No. 68, 0¢; No. 69, 0¢; No. 70, 0¢; No. 71, 0¢; No. 72, 0¢; No. 73, 0¢; No. 74, 0¢; No. 75, 0¢; No. 76, 0¢; No. 77, 0¢; No. 78, 0¢; No. 79, 0¢; No. 80, 0¢; No. 81, 0¢; No. 82, 0¢; No. 83, 0¢; No. 84, 0¢; No. 85, 0¢; No. 86, 0¢; No. 87, 0¢; No. 88, 0¢; No. 89, 0¢; No. 90, 0¢; No. 91, 0¢; No. 92, 0¢; No. 93, 0¢; No. 94, 0¢; No. 95, 0¢; No. 96, 0¢; No. 97, 0¢; No. 98, 0¢; No. 99, 0¢; No. 100, 0¢.

CHICAGO (U.S.)—Cash grain close: OTHERS—No. 2, 1¢; No. 3, 0¢; No. 4, 0¢; No. 5, 0¢; No. 6, 0¢; No. 7, 0¢; No. 8, 0¢; No. 9, 0¢; No. 10, 0¢; No. 11, 0¢; No. 12, 0¢; No. 13, 0¢; No. 14, 0¢; No. 15, 0¢; No. 16, 0¢; No. 17, 0¢; No. 18, 0¢; No. 19, 0¢; No. 20, 0¢; No. 21, 0¢; No. 22, 0¢; No. 23, 0¢; No. 24, 0¢; No. 25, 0¢; No. 26, 0¢; No. 27, 0¢; No. 28, 0¢; No. 29, 0¢; No. 30, 0¢; No. 31, 0¢; No. 32, 0¢; No. 33, 0¢; No. 34, 0¢; No. 35, 0¢; No. 36, 0¢; No. 37, 0¢; No. 38, 0¢; No. 39, 0¢; No. 40, 0¢; No. 41, 0¢; No. 42, 0¢; No. 43, 0¢; No. 44, 0¢; No. 45, 0¢; No. 46, 0¢; No. 47, 0¢; No. 48, 0¢; No. 49, 0¢; No. 50, 0¢; No. 51, 0¢; No. 52, 0¢; No. 53, 0¢; No. 54, 0¢; No. 55, 0¢; No. 56, 0¢; No. 57, 0¢; No. 58, 0¢; No. 59, 0¢; No. 60, 0¢; No. 61, 0¢; No. 62, 0¢; No. 63, 0¢; No. 64, 0¢; No. 65, 0¢; No. 66, 0¢; No. 67, 0¢; No. 68, 0¢; No. 69, 0¢; No. 70, 0¢; No. 71, 0¢; No. 72, 0¢; No. 73, 0¢; No. 74, 0¢; No. 75, 0¢; No. 76, 0¢; No. 77, 0¢; No. 78, 0¢; No. 79, 0¢; No. 80, 0¢; No. 81, 0¢; No. 82, 0¢; No. 83, 0¢; No. 84, 0¢; No. 85, 0¢; No. 86, 0¢; No. 87, 0¢; No. 88, 0¢; No. 89, 0¢; No. 90, 0¢; No. 91, 0¢; No. 92, 0¢; No. 93, 0¢; No. 94, 0¢; No. 95, 0¢; No. 96, 0¢; No. 97, 0¢; No. 98, 0¢; No. 99, 0¢; No. 100, 0¢.

CHICAGO (U.S.)—Cash grain close: FLOUR—No. 2, 10¢; No. 3, 9¢; No. 4, 8¢; No. 5, 7¢; No. 6, 6¢; No. 7, 5¢; No. 8, 4¢; No. 9, 3¢; No. 10, 2¢; No. 11, 1¢; No. 12, 0¢; No. 13, 0¢; No. 14, 0¢; No. 15, 0¢; No. 16, 0¢; No. 17, 0¢; No. 18, 0¢; No. 19, 0¢; No. 20, 0¢; No. 21, 0¢; No. 22, 0¢; No. 23, 0¢; No. 24, 0¢; No. 25, 0¢; No. 26, 0¢; No. 27, 0¢; No. 28, 0¢; No. 29, 0¢; No. 30, 0¢; No. 31, 0¢; No. 32, 0¢; No. 33, 0¢; No. 34, 0¢; No. 35, 0¢; No. 36, 0¢; No. 37, 0¢; No. 38, 0¢; No. 39, 0¢; No. 40, 0¢; No. 41, 0¢; No. 42, 0¢; No. 43, 0¢; No. 44, 0¢; No. 45, 0¢; No. 46, 0¢; No. 47, 0¢; No. 48, 0¢; No. 49, 0¢; No. 50, 0¢; No. 51, 0¢; No. 52, 0¢; No. 53, 0¢; No. 54, 0¢; No. 55, 0¢; No. 56, 0¢; No. 57, 0¢; No. 58, 0¢; No. 59, 0¢; No. 60, 0¢; No. 61, 0¢; No. 62, 0¢; No. 63, 0¢; No. 64, 0¢; No. 65, 0¢; No. 66, 0¢; No. 67, 0¢; No. 68, 0¢; No. 69, 0¢; No. 70, 0¢; No. 71, 0¢; No. 72, 0¢; No. 73, 0¢; No. 74, 0¢; No. 75, 0¢; No. 76, 0¢; No. 77, 0¢; No. 78, 0¢; No. 79, 0¢; No. 80, 0¢; No. 81, 0¢; No. 82, 0¢; No. 83, 0¢; No. 84, 0¢; No. 85, 0¢; No. 86, 0¢; No.

OPPORTUNITY DAYS

9
TIMES OUT
OF
10
THE WINNERS
OF THE
GRAND CAPITAL
PRIZES
ARE THE ONES
WHO DO THE
GREATEST
AMOUNT OF
BUSINESS
DURING
**Opportunity
Days**

The largest extra vote offer of the entire campaign is in effect during these 10 days—ending Saturday night, July 11th, at 10 o'clock.

This is positively the last and final extra vote offer of the entire campaign.

If you are in to win—cinch the prize of your choice by Saturday night, July 11th, at 10 o'clock.

From Rules and Regulations in Campaign Announcement...

RULE NO. 20

From July 1st to July 11th, inclusive, will be known as "opportunity days." 150,000 extra votes will be given for every three yearly subscriptions, or the equivalent, secured during "opportunity days." 400,000 extra votes will be issued for each six-year subscription secured. However, only ten six-year subscription coupons can be voted by any one candidate during "opportunity days."

The "Live-Wire" Candidates entered and those considering entering, will recognize Opportunity Days as the time when the capital prizes may be won.

Opportunity Coupon

GOOD FOR 150,000 EXTRA VOTES

This coupon, when accompanied with three yearly subscriptions, or their equivalent, entitles the contestant to 150,000 extra votes. This coupon must be voted during OPPORTUNITY DAYS, July 1st to July 11th, inclusive. No restriction is placed on the number of coupons a contestant may use.

Name of Subscriber

Name of Subscriber

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Contestant

Opportunity Coupon

GOOD FOR 400,000 EXTRA VOTES

This coupon, when accompanied with one six-year subscription, entitles the contestant to 400,000 extra votes. This coupon must be voted during OPPORTUNITY DAYS, July 1st to July 11th, inclusive. Only ten six-year coupons can be voted by any one candidate during "opportunity days."

Name of Subscriber

Contestant

ENTIRELY NEW CANDIDATES

Can, by taking advantage of "Opportunity Days" Coupons and "First Week" Coupons, roll up a winning vote total during this period.

CANDIDATES NOW ENTERED

By realizing and taking advantage of this wonderful possibility, can and probably will poll enough votes, this week to insure them of the prize of their choice.

Enter Your Name Today and Win Big

NOMINATION COUPON

Good for 5,000 Votes

The Midwest Free Press

I hereby Enter and Cast 5,000 votes for

Miss (Mr. or Mrs.)

Address Phone

As a Candidate in the Midwest Free Press
\$10,000 Distribution

Be Sure You Thoroughly Understand Opportunity Days